

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Granite City considering middle school

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — A deluge of additional students over the next few years, caused by population growth, is causing the local school district to consider converting to middle schools.

"We have no housing problem in the foreseeable future, but that is little more than an educated guess or a glance into a crystal ball," W. Richard Brinkhoff, administrative assistant, has told the board. "That can change overnight."

He added: "Right now this is not necessary. It is a possibility to consider in the next four to five years."

The remarks are based on the reports of two District 9 committees. The committee, made up of principals Jim Jeffries, Ellen Voyles, Nancy Marti and Fred Schuman, administrative assistant Mike Sikora and counselor Carol Hornback, studied four local middle schools, finding the concept "educationally sound."

The plan calls for sixth grades to be moved from elementary schools to Coe-

lidge and Grigsby junior high schools.

It would also be necessary to use Prather Elementary, a former junior high, as a middle school. This would necessitate the possible reopening of nearby Logan School to house elementary children.

A growth committee report shows 706 new home sites through five developments currently being created.

District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley said a minimum of four years would be needed before such a conversion was possible.

Currently, the possibility of closing Webster School and opening Lake School is being considered, not only because of the ill repair of Webster School, but also because of some crowding at Niedringhaus School.

Webster was built before 1900.

Brinkhoff said Niedringhaus is holding four kindergarten sessions in two rooms currently. Its enrollment includes much of the area formerly served by Emerson School, later sold to an industry.

"This will call for at least three

third-grade classes (at Niedringhaus) next year, excepting any enrollment changes," Brinkhoff said. "There is no room."

The move from Webster to Lake could relocate some Niedringhaus students through redistricting.

A public hearing on the Webster-Lake issue will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Webster School, East 25th and Kate streets.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

**REMEMBERING THE VICTIMS:** A memorial service is conducted at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church on Sunday morning. The congregation is participating in a period of mourning for the victims of the Soviet Armenia earthquake that will culminate in special services Dec. 18. In the foreground is Beatrice Bazolin of Ballwin.

## Man, police in brawl; felony charges result

**GRANITE CITY** — A passenger in a van stopped for an improper windshield allegedly brawled with police, sending one policeman to the hospital.

Timothy P. Towery, 20, of the 2900 block of Pershing Blvd. was arrested Dec. 9. He has been charged with aggravated battery, a felony, plus resisting arrest, battery and disorderly conduct as a result of the incident. He was also charged in Madison County felony warrants for parole violation and offenses

relating to a motor vehicle.

Patrolman Nedwin Tapp was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center with an injured left wrist and contusions to the right knee. He was treated and returned to duty.

Police reported Tapp and another officer stopped a van with a smashed and "spider-webbed" windshield driven by David DeForest, 19, of the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue, at the intersection of E. 23rd Street and Lee Avenue. While Tapp ques-

tioned DeForest, who reportedly said he was driving on a ticket, but did not have the ticket in his possession, he spotted Towery lying on the floor of the van.

Towery, who reportedly told Tapp his name was Rick Mize, was recognized by Tapp to be Towery; he knew Towery was wanted on felony warrants.

Tapp then grabbed Towery, who was trying to walk away, by the arm, telling him he was under arrest.

A struggle reportedly ensued

and both Tapp and Towery fell out into the street, landing in a mud puddle.

The other officer called for backup help and the struggle continued, with both officers trying to subdue Towery. Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell arrived and managed to get one handcuff on Towery.

Two more officers arrived and, after still further struggle, Towery was handcuffed and placed in a squad car.

(See POLICE, Page 12A)

## Pontoon Beach man, 31, transferred by helicopter

**PONTOON BEACH** — A Pontoon Beach man was seriously injured at 7:58 a.m. Tuesday when he was thrown from his car into a field alongside East Chain of Rocks Road.

Stanley Rutkowski, 31, of Pearl Court, was driving east on

East Chain of Rocks Road about one mile east of Illinois 111 when his car apparently hit an icy spot on the roadway.

The car crossed over the oncoming traffic lane and into a ditch, with the vehicle becoming

(See INJURED, Page 12A)

## Former GC Steel controller pleads guilty to embezzling

**ALTON** — A former controller of Granite City Steel pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling more than \$748,000 from the company.

Thomas Huyer, 41, entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Alton.

Huyer was accused of placing 40 company checks, ranging from \$2,293 to \$36,604, in an account for Midwest Consulting at Caus Bank and Trust, St. Louis, and a checking account in his and his wife's name at Magna Bank in Granite City.

The checks are said to have totaled \$748,517.03.

Huyer, a permanent resident of the U.S., is a citizen of the Netherlands. He was ordered to surrender his Dutch passport.

Huyer came to Granite City Steel in 1980 as assistant controller and was promoted to controller in 1982. He was fired last March amid investigations by the FBI and IRS that resulted in the embezzlement charge. He was arrested in October.

## Reviews and previews

### Webster may close, Lake reopen

The Granite City School Board will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at Webster School, East 25th and Kate streets, concerning closing that building and moving students to Lake School, now occupied by the Educational Therapy Center. In a survey taken last spring, parents favored by 75 percent moving students from the pre-1900 Webster School to Lake School, about 30 years old.

### Cencom to raise rates

Cencom Cable Television will increase its monthly basic cable rate by \$2.50 — to \$15.95 from \$13.45 — on Jan. 1. The rate increase is necessary because Cencom's programming costs are expected to increase by 40 percent in 1989, according to David Troxel, general manager for Cencom's Maryville-based office.

### Price Center processing to open

The first inland privately owned vehicle (POV) processing center will formally open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center at 10 a.m. Friday. Maj. Gen. John H. Stanford, the Military Traffic Management Command's commander, will cut the ribbon for the new facility.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 15, 1938

A secret session of the Nameoki Village Board, officially deciding "nothing much," apparently was persuaded by Mayor William Harris to increase his salary by \$10 a month for his services as liquor commissioner.

## Tip of the hat

### Debate champion

Although it was only his second debate competition, Chris Richeson became a Lincoln-Douglas Tournament champion during recent competition at Rich East High School in Chicago Heights. The Granite City High School junior advanced to the quarterfinals with a 4-1 record. He defeated New Trier High School to advance to the semifinals, where he defeated St. Ignatius and went on to defeat Rockford for the championship.



Chris Richeson

## Library dedicates new permanent branch

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — More than 10 years after opening at its first location, the Granite City Branch Library is settling into a permanent home.

"We know where all the books are," Branch Supervisor Gregg McGee said. "Now we're trying to find the office supplies."

The new building, 2145 Johnson Road, has been 15 years in the planning. The branch was originally housed in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center and later moved to Central Christian Church.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held in October 1986 and the new building was opened to the public Oct. 6, 1988.

The branch library was dedicated to the people of Granite City on Sunday.

The library had originally been scheduled to open in 1987, but construction delays and bankruptcy problems with the contractor, Porta-structure, delayed the opening.

The structure was originally estimated to cost \$600,000. According to attorney Brian Konzen, who handled litigation concerning the building, the delay lowered the actual cost.

"Through the negotiations of the library trustees with the company, they were able to lower the price because of the delay," Konzen said. But the delay was at least a little disappointing despite the savings.

"We wanted to open for our 75th anniversary," McGee said. "We settled for the 76th. I just wanted to get open before the centennial."

"For two years, people kept asking me, 'When is the library going to open?' They even asked me when I was coming back from the Communion line at church," McGee said.

McGee admits he won't miss hearing the question but he was glad to hear all of the public interest. This interest showed last month when the branch had a record circulation of 7,300.

The branch has loaned out 500,000 books since 1972.

In its two months of operation in the new quarters, it has issued 95 library cards. The branch has issued 5,900 since 1978.

While the branch doesn't have a vast reference collection (space and funds don't allow), it offers some services that other libraries, including the main library at 2001 Delmar Ave., don't.

The branch has a selection of 80 compact discs that library card holders can check out, two at a time.

It is an exclusive service of the branch due to expense and space, McGee said.

"As CD equipment comes down in price the collection will become more popular," McGee said.

A new feature at the library will be the availability of an Apple Iigs computer, beginning next month. The computer has a color monitor and printer. Advance registration for use will be required. The library will have a few computer disks to choose from but patrons may also bring their own, McGee said.

There will be no charge for



**LIBRARY BOARD PRESIDENT** Florence Moore addresses more than 100 persons attending the dedication of the Granite City Public Library branch facility at 2145 Johnson Road on Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Chris Hill)

the service except a small fee to cover paper costs.

A well-lit, spacious, and comfortable-looking place, the building is only the second of its kind in the country. The design is known as a "double Porta-structure."

Windows are rounded and curve outward, allowing carousel shelves to fit neatly inside. The

carousel shelves conserve space and allow more of the books to be visible. Each shelf on the carousel turns independently, allowing easy access to any of the books.

Because the walkways are so wide, McGee said, the library is ideal for wheelchair-bound persons. There are no steps leading

(See LIBRARY, Page 12A)

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A. Spangler  
A. Williams





**HOSPICE SERVICES AVAILABLE:** Madison County Nursing Home has signed a contract with Hospice of Madison County to make hospice services available when needed to its residents and their families. Looking over the contract are: (L-R) Bill Rainwater, administrator, Madison County Nursing Home; Robert Stille, chairman, Health Institutions Committee, Madison County Board; Janet Smith, program director, Hospice of Madison County; Nelson Hagnauer, chairman, Madison County Board; and Kathy Stieb, director of nursing, Madison County Nursing Home. Hospice of Madison County provides supportive care for the terminally ill in the nursing home setting. Bereavement support will be offered to family members after the death of hospice patients. Hospice of Madison County is a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. It has offered full hospice services to communities in Madison County since 1979. Hospice of Madison County is certified to offer hospice benefits to Medicare and Medicaid patients.

### Summer park job openings

The Granite City Park District will be taking applications for summer employment. Persons interested must be 16 years of age or older at the time of employment.

The positions to be filled include cashier, lifeguards, playground attendants and baseball umpires.

Applications may be picked up in the Wilson Park Office. Residents of the Granite City Park District will be given priority for all positions.

### Ice skating to be taught

Jennifer Little, ice skating instructor of the Granite City Park District, has announced a new session for ice skating lessons will begin Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Classes, held on Saturdays, will last for seven weeks.

Children must be at least four years of age to enroll and class size is limited to 40 participants. The cost of lessons is \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Registration will begin Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

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## Citizens Utility Board sets Board of Directors election

Elections for the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) Board of Directors will be held in 13 Congressional districts throughout Illinois in March, and all qualified CUB members are eligible to apply.

CUB board seats are open in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th and 21st Congressional districts. In addition, seats in the 12th and 16th districts are vacant due to the resignation of two current board members. Ray Hollmann is the 21st District member.

The CUB board sets the policy and direction of the organization and directors represent the organization at speaking engagements and public events. One board member is elected by CUB members in each of Illinois' 22 Congressional districts. Directors receive no salary but are reimbursed for CUB-related expenses.

Candidates must be dues-paying members of CUB and may not be directors, management

employees or agents of public utilities; elected public officials or candidates for public office; or employees of the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) or other government officials.

To run for the board, candidates must submit petitions with at least 30 signatures from CUB members who live in their district, a financial statement, a statement of personal background and positions and two campaign finance disclosure reports.

Petitions and application materials must be received in the CUB office by 8 p.m. Jan. 24.

The elections will be conducted by mail in March, with the new board members taking office in April.

CUB is a non-profit consumer advocacy group that challenges utility rate increases. For more information about CUB's election, persons may call CUB's consumer hotline at 1-800-222-2822.

## Poker run will help toy drive

Local taverns will host a "poker run" to help raise funds for a Metro East toy drive for tots program based in Fontenot Beach.

The event will be held, starting at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22. Details and a toy drop box are available at all of the following locations:

Jane's Club Tiki, Ray's Lounge, Minnie's, Fourth Street, Lane Duck, 12th Street, Berserker's, Greenwood, Hook's, Lenny's, Bruno's, Goldie's, K.T. Hatrack, El Gato.

Collected toys will be repaired, cleaned up, wrapped and given to needy children.

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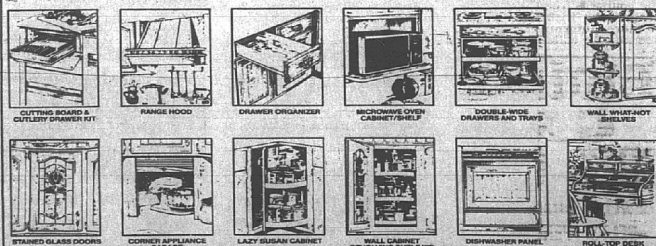
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**WITH INSTRUMENTS IN HAND**, Clifford Duniphan (left) of Mitchell and Vernon Culpepper (center) and Sam Murphy, both of Fairmont City, entertain residents at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Granite City. They are members of the Silver Strings, a group that volunteers as part of Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Granite City.

## Silver Strings takes music weekly to nursing homes, senior centers

The Silver Strings musicians know the songs that make residents smile in Madison County nursing homes.

"We're on the road every Friday," said Clifford Duniphan of Mitchell, a guitar player with the Silver Strings. "We sing and play mostly country and western songs and some gospel numbers at nursing homes and senior centers on Friday afternoons."

Two guitarists, Duniphan and Sam Murphy of Fairmont City,

accompanied by their wives, Maxine Duniphan and Addie Mae Murphy, and vocalists Lucy Colbert of Madison and Vernon Culpepper of Fairmont City volunteer their time through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons.

"We love music and want to share it with the people in the nursing homes," said Clifford Duniphan. "Many of the resi-

dents are not able to go out very often so we bring music to them."

The group is interested in adding new members.

"We're looking for musicians who like country and western music," said Clifford Duniphan. "They also have to be at least 60 years old to be in the group."

For information about the Silver Strings, persons may call RSVP at 876-3223.

## Holiday season security stressed

The holiday season is traditionally a time of good will and giving. However, some people see it as an opportunity to take. Here are some holiday safety tips from the security officers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City to help keep the Grinch from stealing Christmas:

When out shopping:

- Take the time to lock your packages in the trunk of your car. What thieves don't see, they don't know about.
- Make frequent trips to your car. Don't try to buy everything and then put it in your car. If your arms are full of packages, it is much easier for a thief to grab your purse or steal your wallet and run.
- Try to shop during the daylight hours if you can.
- If not, park in a well-lit area.
- Look around when you park your car. Remembering a parking lot number, a tree or

sign near your car will help you find your car quickly later.

- Use the buddy system. Try to take someone with you and have them go to the car with you. If you must go by yourself, wait until someone else starts to walk to the parking lot. There is safety in numbers.
- Try to look as confident as possible. Have your keys in your hand when you leave the building, so you don't have to search for them. Carry yourself with assurance.
- At home:
  - Don't put all your Christmas presents under the tree until Christmas morning. This is especially true if your tree is next to a window. Keep presents in a closet or in a back room. If a thief can look in and see all your goodies, he or she may be more tempted to burglarize your house.
  - If you plan to have a live

Christmas tree, check the water in the stand daily. A dried-out tree is a fire hazard.

- If you have a live Christmas tree, be sure and check to see that your smoke alarm is working properly. This might be a good time to install fresh batteries.
- Also check your fire extinguisher, if you have a live tree. Do a short fire drill, to make sure everyone in your family knows how to get out of the house in case of fire.
- Keep your eyes and ears open. Be security conscious, and be careful. If you see anything, call your local police. Do not attempt to stop a suspicious person on your own.
- "By following these precautions, you can have a safe and happy holiday season," a St. Elizabeth Medical Center spokesman said.

## Rules of road class Dec. 21

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course on Dec. 21 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination. It updates drivers on the current rules of the road, explains the vision and the driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, Clyde Myers may be called at 876-3981.

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**MENS AMITY® LEATHER BILFOLDS**  
1/2 OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE  
ORIG. 15.50 (NOW 11.50)  
YOUR PAY... \$7.75

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RECHARGEABLE CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER WITH EXTENSION NOSE-PIECE AND "AUTO-ENGAGING" SHAFT LOCK. MODEL 9018.

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NO CORDS TO GET IN YOUR WAY OR SLOW YOU DOWN!

BEGIN YOUR CORD-FREE LIFE NOW! HURRY IN FOR FANTASTIC PRICES ON THESE CORDLESS SPECIALS! GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR ANY DO-IT-YOURSELF.

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EXTRA POWER, RUNTIME, AND CAPACITY. POWERFUL MOTOR PROVIDES LONG LASTING SUCTION TO HANDLE MORE CLEAN-UPS. MODEL 9334.

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POWERFUL TWO-MOTOR SYSTEM EFFECTIVELY CLEANS ANY FLOOR FROM HARDWOOD TO PILE CARPETS. MODEL 9344.

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**CORDLESS SPRAY PAINTER**

"RUSTOLEUM" MAXIMUM RUST PREVENTION. OUTSTANDING COLOR AND GLOSS RETENTION. CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL COLORS. 12 OUNCE SPRAY CAN CORDLESS.

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16 OUNCE, CURVED CLAW HAMMER. MODEL 51-616.

REGULAR \$3.99

**3.99**

**SHORTCUT "STANLEY" CORDLESS WOOD SAW**

FEATURES COMPACT BLADE FOR EASIER STORAGE AND HANDLING. MODEL 15-334.

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**CORDLESS WALL LIGHT**

COMPACT, BATTERY OPERATED WALL LIGHT. CORDLESS USES 2 "D" CELL BATTERIES. MOUNTS ALMOST ANYWHERE.

REGULAR \$2.99

**1.99**



## Township officials elect Mrs. Polley

Appointed to fill a vacancy earlier this year, Patricia Polley, town clerk of Chouteau Township, was unanimously elected as a member of the board of directors, Township Officials of Illinois (TOI) at TOI's 81st annual conference in Peoria this fall.

The Association represents the interests of nearly 12,000 elected township officials regarding legislation in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

In addition, it serves as an information clearinghouse for state and federal legislators and agencies and TOI-member townships.

The organization annually sponsors training seminars and programs which keep its members abreast of changes in the laws governing townships and prepares them to better meet their duties and responsibilities.

TOI sponsored and/or co-sponsored more than 20 such seminars during 1988.

Commenting on Mrs. Polley's



Patricia Polley

election, "TOI Executive Director George H. Miller said, 'I am personally gratified that she will continue to be a contributing member of the board of directors for the next year.'"

## 'All About Us' keeps family info

Those looking for a Christmas gift idea may want to consider giving the University of Illinois book entitled, "All About Us." It is a family information system that can help family members avoid hours of searching for misplaced documents and instead maintain important record information.

Copies of this publication may be purchased for \$16 in the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service office at 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville 62025.

The 240-page "book," compiled as a looseleaf notebook, is the first University of Illinois College of Agriculture circular ever produced in this fashion.

Although record keeping may be a bit of a chore, authors of the publication have tried to make it easier by including a page in the front of each section to describe what information and documents are necessary to complete that section.

These introductory pages also help users decide where material should be kept.

A special section contains wallet cards, a place to make a directory of counselors and advisers, a living-will form and an order blank to obtain additional materials or pages to keep the information system up-to-date.

## Have you gotten a tax refund? IRS has 388 left

SPRINGFIELD — The Internal Revenue Service has \$103,834 in checks waiting to be claimed by 388 Springfield District taxpayers.

Ira Loeb, Springfield District director, said, "The average unclaimed refund is \$268. Regardless of the size of the refund, the IRS is anxious to see that the checks are given to the rightful owners."

According to Loeb, the most common reason for the undelivered checks is that many people move and leave no forwarding address with the post office.

"People also marry and change both their name and address. Sometimes the handwriting on a tax return is simply illegible," Loeb said. "The best way to avoid misdirected refund checks

is to use the peel-off label found in the tax package."

People whose names appear on the list are encouraged to call the IRS as soon as possible. The IRS switchboard is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"You can call toll-free by dialing 1-800-424-1040. A tax assistant will advise you of the procedures for claiming the refund check. Be prepared to provide the name and address as it appeared on the return, the actual name and address (if different), the Social Security number(s), and the type of form filed," Loeb said.

It is not necessary for people to consult or engage the services of a "locating" or "searching" service, to obtain

information about their refund check.

The list includes:

Tom L. and Colleen C. Sanders, Madison, 620601105.

Bernard R. Long, Madison, 620601110.

Thomas J. and Virginia Bresnahan, Madison, 620601542.

Cynthia Black, Cahokia, 622020651.

Dwayne Howard, East St. Louis, 622031341.

Sharon M. Scurlark, East St. Louis, 622032342.

Mark F. Bargney, East St. Louis, 622032403.

Lewis Johnson Jr., East St. Louis, 622032731.

Donald Reed, East St. Louis, 622040000.

Renee Mayweather, East St. Louis, 622041401.

Kimberly D. Johnson, Washington Park, 622041630.

Johnny McKinney, East St. Louis, 622042001.

Frank J. Simpson, East St. Louis, 622042423.

Frank J. Simpson, East St. Louis, 622042423.

Derrick B. Owens, East St. Louis, 622051114.

Diane Bonner, East St. Louis, 622051620.

Shawn R. Woodhouse, East St. Louis, 622052141.

Louise Johnson, East St. Louis, 622052905.

John and Kathy Morrissey, Cahokia, 622062205.

George E. and Robin L. Charlton, Cahokia, 622062312.

Peggy J. Edwards, Cahokia, 622062315.

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HEALTH-TEX

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GRANITE CITY WOOD RIVER  
3304 NAMEOKI RD. 965 EDWARDSVILLE RD.  
451-9116 259-1011

## CHRISTMAS AT Corral Liqueurs

—HOURS—  
MON.-THURS. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 'TIL 11 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
NOON 'TIL 8 P.M.

### LARGE SELECTION OF WOOD WINE GIFT SETS

 <b>CHIVAS REGAL</b> 750 <b>13<sup>99</sup></b> 1.75 <b>33<sup>99</sup></b>	 <b>7 CROWN</b> 1.75 ..... 9.99 Rebate ..... -3.00 <b>FINAL COST 6<sup>99</sup></b>	 <b>JIM BEAM</b> 1.75 ..... 9.99 Rebate ..... -2.00 <b>FINAL COST 7<sup>99</sup></b> 750 ... \$5.69	 <b>BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM</b> <b>12<sup>99</sup></b>
 <b>J &amp; B or JOHNNIE WALKER RED</b> 750 <b>10<sup>99</sup></b> 1.75 <b>20<sup>99</sup></b>	 <b>CANADIAN MIST</b> 1.75 ..... 10.99 Rebate ..... -4.00 <b>FINAL COST 6<sup>99</sup></b> 750 ... \$5.69	 <b>CANADIAN CLUB</b> <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> 750	 <b>SMIRNOFF VODKA</b> <b>10<sup>99</sup></b> 1.75

### HOLIDAY REBATE SPECIALS

<b>CHRISTIAN BROS. FLAVORED BRANDIES</b> 750 3 <sup>99</sup> 2 <sup>00</sup> 1 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Fleischmann Gin</b> 1.75 8 <sup>99</sup> 3 <sup>00</sup> 5 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Southern Comfort</b> 750 5 <sup>99</sup> 1 <sup>00</sup> 4 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Stolichnaya Vodka</b> 750 8 <sup>99</sup> 1 <sup>00</sup> 7 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Old Fitzgerald Prime</b> 1.75 10 <sup>99</sup> 3 <sup>00</sup> 7 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Passport Scotch</b> 1.75 10 <sup>99</sup> 2 <sup>00</sup> 8 <sup>99</sup>
<b>EMMETT'S IRISH or BANANAS &amp; CREAM</b> 750 6 <sup>99</sup> 3 <sup>00</sup> 3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Kentucky Tavern</b> 1.75 9 <sup>99</sup> 2 <sup>00</sup> 7 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Harvey's Bristol Cream</b> 750 7 <sup>99</sup> 2 <sup>00</sup> 5 <sup>99</sup>	<b>Wolfschmidt Vodka</b> 1.75 9 <sup>99</sup> 2 <sup>00</sup> 7 <sup>99</sup>

### CHRISTMAS WINES & LIQUEURS

 <b>TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE</b> EXTRA & BRUT 4 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE</b> 5 <sup>99</sup> 51% CASE REBATE	 <b>B&amp;B LIQUEUR</b> 750 16 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>CAROLANS IRISH CREAM</b> IN GIFT TIN 750 7 <sup>99</sup> \$3.00 REBATE
 <b>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE</b> 1 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>SCORESBY SCOTCH</b> 1.75 9.99 Rebate -3.00 FINAL COST 6 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>GLENFIDDICH MALT SCOTCH</b> 750 13 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>RIUNITE GIFT SET</b> 3 7 <sup>99</sup> 750 ML
 <b>GALLO WINE</b> 3 LITER 4 <sup>89</sup>	 <b>PAUL MASSON, INGLENOOK or ALMADEN</b> 3 Liter 5 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>MUMM'S NAPA CUVÉE</b> REG. \$11.99 750 9 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>METAXA 5 STAR BRANDY or OUNZO</b> 750 8 <sup>99</sup>
 <b>SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 3 <sup>49</sup>	 <b>BLUE NUN</b> 750 3 <sup>99</sup> 1.5 7 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE</b> SPECIAL CUVÉE Reg. \$20.99 SAVE \$6.00 750 14 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>REMY MARTIN or HENNESSY COGNAC</b> 750 15 <sup>99</sup>

 <b>GLENLIVET MALT SCOTCH</b> 750 16 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>AMARETTO DI SARONNO ROSE</b> 13 <sup>99</sup>
 <b>KAHLUA</b> 750 9 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>B&amp;G GIFT SET</b> CHARDONNAY and BEAUVOLAI 750 9 <sup>99</sup>

Super Saver  
SAVINGS

 <b>CUTTY SARK SCOTCH</b> 750 8 <sup>69</sup> 1.75 17 <sup>99</sup>	 <b>BEEKEEPER GIN</b> 750 8 <sup>49</sup> 1.75 17 <sup>99</sup>
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	REG. PRICE	REBATE	PRICE
<b>Martini &amp; Rossi Asti</b> 1.5	16 <sup>99</sup>	6 <sup>00</sup>	10 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Tosti Asti</b> 750 ML.	5 <sup>99</sup>	2 <sup>00</sup>	3 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Sartori Gift Box</b> 3-Btls.	10 <sup>99</sup>	6 <sup>00</sup>	4 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Seagram's V.O.</b> 1.75 L.	17 <sup>99</sup>	4 <sup>00</sup>	13 <sup>99</sup>
<b>Seagram's V.O.</b> Full Case 750 ML.	83 <sup>88</sup>	12 <sup>00</sup>	71 <sup>88</sup>

**MICHELOB**  
REG. OR LIGHT

6-Pak N.R. **2<sup>99</sup>**

**LITE** REG. OR  
DRAFT

24 Cans **9<sup>69</sup>**

**PABST**

24 Cans **6<sup>99</sup>**

**SEBASTIANI  
WOOD  
WINE SET.**

**5<sup>99</sup>**

SCHMIDT SOHNE  
**WINE GLASS SET**

**6<sup>99</sup>**





## DELUXE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

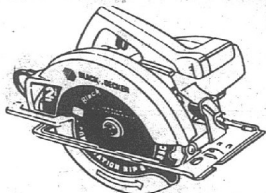
• #2660

REG. 79.97

# SALE 72.27



REG. 18.97 SALE **14.97**



## Black & Decker® Circular Saw

- 2 1/4 H.P.
- 1/4 Inch
- Metal blade guards permit metal and masonry cutting
- Steel wrap around shoe
- 2 Handles for control
- Includes combination blade
- No. 7391

REG. 41.97

# SALE 36.64

## RADIO CONTROL MINI AERO HOPPER

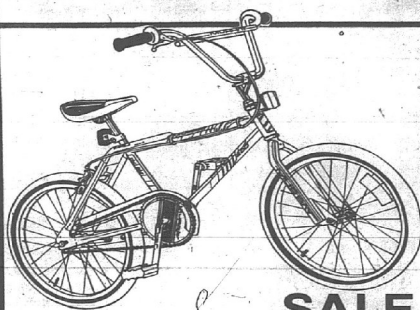
OFF ROAD RACER

REG. 36.87

# SALE 31.97



- SUPER TRACTION FRONT TIRES FOR OFF-ROAD RACING
- FIVE PYLONS INCLUDED
- AERODYNAMIC STYLING
- WORKING FRONT SUSPENSION
- KNOBBY FRONT & REAR TIRES



## PRO STYLE 200 20" Boys' Street Style

- Rad Blue trick-style frame with White rear triangle and fork
- White handlebar with twin crossbars and pillow block stem
- Disc sprocket with deluxe graphics
- Rear calliper brake and coaster brake
- 20" X 1.75" White Street Style tires and rims

REG. 84.74

# SALE 74.95

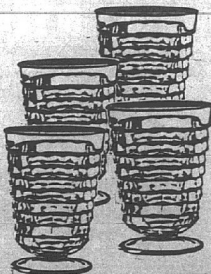


## LIBBY 24 PIECE IMPROMPTU BEVERAGE SET

- 8 Each - 10 ounce rocks, 12 ounce beverage, 16 ounce cooler
- Crystal

REG. 5.00

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## WHITEWALL COOLER SET

- 10 Ounces
- Crystal or gold color
- Set of four
- No. 4460, 4464

REG. 4.48

# SALE 2/7.00

# WAL-MART

# SAVING



## WOODEN ROLL TOP BREAD BOX

- Ideal for keeping rolls for bread fresh
- Antique lettering
- Wood
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# SALE 15.96



## FISHER HOLIDAY GIFT PACK NUTS

REG. 4.96

# SALE 3.46



## 2 PACK SCOTT'S HOLIDAY PAPER TOWEL

REG. 1.34

# SALE 87¢

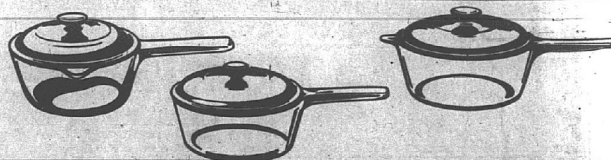


## HOLIDAY NAPKINS

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## VISIONS® 6 PIECE SAUCEPAN SET BY CORNING

- Includes: 1, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 quart sizes with lids
- 1 Quart size features pour spout
- Ideal for rangetop, microwave and conventional oven
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# SALE 20.96

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

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# SALE ENDS DECEMBER 18, 1988







# BAC program inspired columnist to continue

Lucille Martin, 79, of Pontoon Beach knows what it means to keep the presses rolling.

With assistance from Belleville Area College's Senior Companion Program, she's been able to continue writing, at home, a newspaper column for the *Granite City Press-Record* she began many years ago.

Martin and her husband, Thomas, 85, had been in and out of the hospital with a variety of health problems, but returned to their home because Senior Companion Dorothy Motsegood of Granite City was able to be with them at home to provide the help they needed.

"I think I would have been in the nursing home now if we

didn't have the senior companions," said Lucille Martin.

The goal of the Senior Companion Program is to help our clients who wish to remain in their own homes do exactly that," said Jerri Casson, BAC senior specialist of Madison County.

"We have 39 companions serving approximately 56 clients in Madison County. The program offers opportunities for both the volunteers and clients," said

Casson.

Senior companion volunteers receive a tax-free stipend of \$2.20 per hour for volunteering 20 hours a week. They receive a transportation and meal allowance, and an annual physical examination. They attend monthly training sessions and participate in 40 hours of orientation concerning volunteers and clients.

For information about the Senior Companion Program, per-

sons may call Casson at 876-3223.

Motsegood spends four days each week with the Martins. She does errands and grocery shopping, or takes Lucille to the store if she is able to go.

Mrs. Martin gathers information and writes a column at home about what's happening in the Pontoon Beach area.

"Sometimes I think I will give up the column, but then Dorothy encourages me to keep writing, and I continue," she said.

## Seniors sought to help children at BAC campus

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College needs volunteers to supervise the children of parents taking day and evening classes.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) would like to sign up persons 60 years of age or older to fill this need.

Persons interested should call 876-3223 said.



**SENIOR COMPANION** Dorothy Motsegood (left) and Lucille Martin of Pontoon Beach review a newspaper column Martin writes each week. Motsegood, a senior companion in Belleville Area College's Programs and Services For Older Persons, spends four days each week providing assistance so Martin and her husband can remain in their home.

## Acteens hold benefit

The Acteens of Emmanuel Southern Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, held a benefit chili luncheon on Dec. 4.

About 80 people were served chili, sandwiches, dessert and drinks.

The Acteens — Holly Eugene, Amy Godwin, Jody Kern, Tonya Burton and leader Cindy Godwin — are sponsoring a Christmas mission project to benefit 15 area underprivileged children. They plan to buy gifts and hold a Christmas party on Dec. 17 for the children of the church. Santa Claus will distribute Christmas presents.

## Emmanuel schedules program

A Christmas program will be held Dec. 18 at Emmanuel Southern Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road.

All children will receive a Christmas treat at the close of the service, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Dec. 24, the choir of the church will present a Christmas cantata titled, "Call Him Jesus," under the direction of the Rev. William Mullins.

A candlelight service will follow the musical program. The public is invited.

## Junior Service meets

The Granite City Junior Service Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner at St. Peter's Church on Nov. 21.

Hostesses for the evening were Renee Tanase, Mary Holloway, Debbie Heintz and Grace Parker, who prepared a turkey and dressing dinner.

Each member brought three canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets. The club purchased a turkey and other items needed for the baskets, which Sharon Reader and Jennie Wilbur distributed them to three needy families.

Members attending the meeting were: Diane Simon, Pat Murphy, Melia Rosenberg, Debbie McMillan, Carol Jones,

Tanase, Parker, Heintz, Holloway, Gale McGovern.

Donna Sprinkle, Elaine Portell, Laura Rapoff, Jan Cassidy, Mary Jo Seibold, Brenda Weekman, Wilbur, Reader, Nora Foster, Mary Bright, Marilyn Bilyer, Joella Narris and Sarah Repp.

A Christmas party was held at Del Pietro's in St. Louis on Dec. 8. Hostesses for the evening were Foster, Tanase, and Becky Serich. President Elaine Portell installed new members at that evening.

Rapoff, Wilbur and Reader will take Christmas stockings to St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Dec. 19. The stockings will be given to new babies born between Dec. 19 and Christmas.

## Mullins will retire Jan. 1 as St. Charles publisher

By Terry Rau  
Staff affiliate

After 32 years with the *St. Charles Journal*, William O. Mullins has announced his retirement as publisher effective Jan. 1. Mullins will serve as publisher emeritus and will continue with the paper on a consulting basis.

Journal advertising manager Jay Frizzo will assume the duties of general manager, which will include all marketing-related functions, Mullins said.

"It's not going to be a total retirement," Mullins said. "My activities in organizations and my travel plans will take care of the immediate future."

Mullins, who went to St. Charles in 1957 to investigate the possibility of beginning a new newspaper there, is a fourth generation newspaperman. He served as head of the *St. Charles Journal* since its inception.

Charles Rotary Club.

He was honored as Citizen of the Year for 1984 by the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Ruth, have two sons, Bob Mullins of St. Charles and the Rev. Doug Mullins of Cincinnati, and four grandchildren.

"As president of the *Suburban Journal*, I think it is a most gratifying coincidence that, on the 32nd anniversary of the *St. Charles Journal*, Bill is passing the reins to a veteran newspaperman, one whom he has groomed for the job," said Thomas Marschel, president and chief operating officer of the *Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis*.

Frizzo, born in St. Louis, holds a bachelor of science degree in history and psychology from Kansas State University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1970-73 and moved to Colorado after being honorably discharged.

He went to St. Charles from Canon City, Colo., where he was advertising director of a 9,000-circulation daily paper. He has 15 years of newspaper experience.

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**Supreme Quality**  
**PENNZOIL**  
**Safe Lubrication**

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**OR 876-1716**

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**HOUSER'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS**  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

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### \$6 Off Guys' & Gals' Sweaters

*Entire Regular Price Stock*

The perfect holiday gift! Choose from juniors' and misses' sweaters by Jamie Scott®, Croquet Club® and others in patterns, handknits, cardigans or holiday styles. Guys—select from Glik's excellent array of cardigans, crewnecks, handknits and leather trim styles by Street Scenes®, Saturdays®, Diner®, Garbrielle® and others.

**Glik's**  
Belleville Co.—Granite City  
Phone 876-6777  
Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sale good thru Sunday, December 18, at all locations. MasterCard, VISA, Glik's Charge.

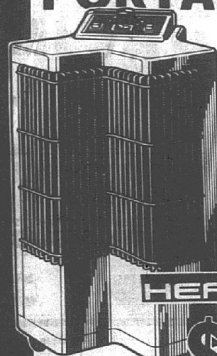


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SPACE HEATING  
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PRODUCES SUPER-HEATED  
STEAM IN A PATENTED  
VACUUM-SEALED CHAMBER.  
WARM AIR IS DIRECTED TO  
THE FLOOR IN THREE  
DIRECTIONS TO PRODUCE  
UNIFORM HEAT THROUGHOUT  
THE ROOM. MODEL HT-15.

REGULAR  
\$179.99  
SAVE OVER  
\$30

**HEATECH**

**\$149**

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GIFT  
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THE PERFECT GIFT  
IDEA FOR ANY  
DO-IT-YOURSELFER

## 3 SPEED BENCH TOP DRILL PRESS



FEATURES 1/2 INCH CHUCK, 1/4  
H.P. MOTOR, 3 SPEEDS (700,  
1560, 3270), ADJUSTABLE TILT  
TABLE WITH 4 INCH THROAT  
DEPTH. MODEL 40830.

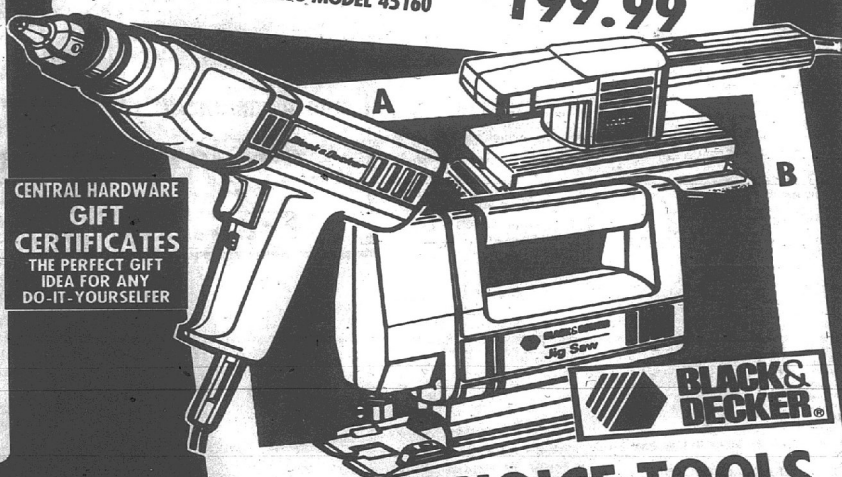
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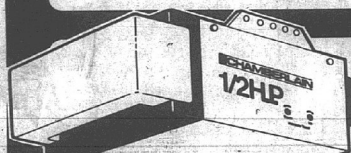
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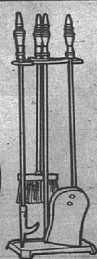
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# Police

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—December 14, 1988

## Burglar loots Venice home

VENICE — A burglar looted the home of Harold and Roseann Koelker in the 200 block of Hampden Avenue while the family was away from home for a three-hour period Dec. 4.

The intruder forced open a basement door to get inside the dwelling and stole jewelry, televisions and other property.

Among the items missing were a man's diamond ring valued at \$1,500 and three color televisions worth \$730.

Also taken were a stereo system, including a record player and two speakers worth \$300, a microwave oven valued at \$300,

a video cassette recorder worth \$250, a clock-radio-telephone valued at \$140, a radio worth \$70, video cassette movies valued at \$105, a stereo end a table worth \$200.

Also stolen were a tiger-eye ring with diamond chips worth \$300, an 18-inch gold chain valued at \$300, a ring with three gemstones worth \$150, a gold wedding band valued at \$45, a gold bracelet watch worth \$40, a pair of gold earrings valued at \$65, a disc camera and film worth \$35, a black onyx antique ring valued at \$125, and a shower radio worth \$12.

## Madison police

### Parole violation alleged

Ronald Bruce Barnett, 28, of the 2300 block of Delmar Avenue was arrested Dec. 1 in the 1500 block of 10th Street on an Illinois Department of Corrections warrant alleging violation of parole. Barnett was released Dec. 2 to a DOC apprehension officer.

### Incident in complex leads to arrest

Raymond Smith, 31, who listed addresses in the Garces Homes and St. Louis, was arrested Nov. 29 in the housing complex and charged with criminal trespass to land.

Smith allegedly refused to let a woman resident into her apartment and an employee of the housing authority was required to unlock the door. The man was asleep inside the apartment, a

report said.

Smith also was served a Madison warrant, alleging failure to appear on a criminal damage to property charge. He posted \$202 bail and was released, pending a Jan. 6 appearance in the Granite City court.

### Women steal cash from truck driver at plaza

Neal A. Zweifel of New Giarus, Wis., told police that while he was checking his truck tires in the parking area at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 699 Illinois 203, a woman walked up and put her hands under her blue and purple sweater, saying she had a gun.

As he was looking at the woman, he felt someone pull out his wallet and remove money. The first woman then fled north in the parking lot and a second woman

## Granite City police

### Two on motorcycle injured at 20th-State

John S. Gancheff, 24, of the 100 block of Briarcliff Drive was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after his motorcycle was involved in an accident at 20th and State streets at 9 p.m. Dec. 2.

Thomas E. Paschedag, 18, of the 2300 block of O'Hare Avenue, a passenger on the cycle, also was injured and went to SEMC by ambulance.

The second vehicle involved was a taxicab driven by Terry M. Whipple, 41, of the 2500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, who was charged with failure to yield at an intersection.

wearing dark clothing ran past him, heading in the same direction. A search of the area failed to find the women.

The woman who said she had a gun was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 125 pounds. Zweifel said \$190 was taken from his wallet.

### Minor injuries reported

A Ford tractor truck operated by Nicholas E. Wilks, 27, of Edwardsville, heading south on Illinois 203, allegedly struck the rear of a Dodge van driven by Donald R. Keel, 31, of Collinsville, when the traffic light changed at Harrison Street on Nov. 28. Both drivers sustained minor injuries, reports said.

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### Car windows smashed

Molly Valencia, 2500 block of Terminal Avenue, reported receiving a phone call from a woman who told her to check out Valencia's car, which was parked in the 2400 block of Edison Avenue. Upon viewing the car, Valencia found the windshield, driver's side window and a rear window had been smashed and two tires had been cut, she told police.

### Driver and passenger hurt on Johnson Road

Daniel Esquinas, 43, of the 4000 block of Maryland Manor Apartments and a passenger in his car, Shirley A. Mueller, 41, of Maryland Manor Apartments sustained injuries at 9:10 p.m. Dec. 2 in a collision in the 1500 block of Johnson Road. Both were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Esquinas said he was driving east when a car operated by Christopher T. Littleken, 17, of Cahokia crossed Johnson Road in a southerly direction from McDonald's Restaurant, 1515 Johnson Road, and collided with his car. Littleken was charged with failure to yield from a private drive. He was scheduled to appear at the Granite City court Jan. 13.

### Battery is alleged

Jody C. Schumate of the 2000 block of Hildebrand Avenue, Madison, was booked for alleged battery when arrested Dec. 2 at Goldie's Tavern, 1800 State St. Violet Schumate, 41, of the 4600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was seated at the bar when Jody Schumate walked over to the woman and struck her in the face with his fist. Ron Goforth of the tavern told police.

### Burglar gets checkbook

Sandra A. Ritz, 29, of the 2200 block of Lee Street, reported Dec. 4 that her home had been broken into by a burglar who took an AM/FM stereo recorder valued at \$105 and her checkbook containing 25 checks.

### Check taken from mailbox

The Social Security check of Fritz Focchiatelli of the 2000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was stolen from his mailbox Dec. 3.

### Burglar takes \$200 TV

Teresa A. Topal, 30, of the 1700 block of Cleveland Blvd. reported Dec. 3 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken a 19-inch color television valued at \$300.

### Drag racing charged

Randall C. Markarian, 21, of the 2100 block of Clark Avenue and Steven D. Hall, 23, of the 4600 block of Maryville Road were both charged with drag racing at 1:50 p.m. Dec. 2 when their cars were stopped on Maryville Road.

An officer reported seeing two cars traveling north on Maryville Road from Edwardsville Road, but lost sight of the cars at Maryville and Terminal Avenue. Moments later, he saw the cars stopped at Emert Avenue, allowing cross traffic and oncoming traffic to continue.

When traffic cleared at the intersection, both vehicles accelerated rapidly, causing tires to squeal and smoke to emerge as they traveled north at increasing speeds, it was alleged. The cars were stopped just north of Emert Avenue and the drivers were charged.

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## Disappointed models will get refunds from agency as pre-Christmas 'gifts'

A dozen would-be models who paid for pictures and training workshops before Success Story Productions abruptly closed in Alton last year will get refunds, investigators say.

About 15 complainants will receive funds of \$15 to \$309, said Dennis Orsey, director of the regional Illinois attorney general's office in Granite City.

Vicki Gray of Alton, a model trainee who agreed to work out payment for her portfolio by lending the modeling company's office, is the biggest winner with a refund of \$309.

Gray complained that the company's owner, Kathi Jackson, abruptly locked the doors at the Mineral Springs Mall in August 1987 and left no messages.

Models, like Gray, complained they paid an initial \$15 registration fee and were making payments on \$180 to \$320 portfolios required for jobs.

When the business closed, many of the pictures had not been taken, and \$60 to \$75 optional workshops in ramp walking, basic makeup and hair styling were not complete, they said.

"We reviewed the complaints under the Illinois Consumer Fraud Act," Orsey said. "We met with Jackson a few weeks ago and worked out the agreement for refunds."

Jackson was living in the Staunton area but dropped out of sight until recently when she was located in the Litchfield area, Orsey said.

## New regional map by SIUE, tourism group

The Southwestern Illinois Tourism and Convention Bureau in cooperation with Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Regional Research and Development Services, headed by Dr. Lewis G. Bender, have completed the first phase of the area's new promotional map.

Bureau President Ron Presson praised the initial work done under the direction of RRDs Research Associate Dave Cleland.

Presson explained that the first phase of the new map is a much larger and more detailed base map than the bureau has previously used.

The new map features every incorporated community and many unincorporated areas within the bureau's service region.

Communities are identified both in copy and with color-toned approximations of their boundaries.

Major highway and road networks are identified as well as bodies of water and airports within the region.

The first major use of the new map will be its inclusion in the bureau's new media kit, due to be completed in January 1989.

The second phase of the project, due in February, will feature full-color renderings of this area's key attractions, including:

Bond County, Bach Museum and Greenville College.

Clinton County, General Dean Suspension Bridge, Carlyle Lake and Clinton County Historical Society Museum.

Madison County, Fairmount Park, Cahokia Mounds, Gateway International Raceway, Lewis and Clark Memorial, Wadlow Memorial Statue, Elijah Lovejoy Monument, Horseshoe Lake, Granite City Lock and Dam 27, Latzer Homestead, Stagecoach Stop and Museum, Maryville Baseball Player, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Madison County Historical Museum.

Complaints about Jackson and Success Story Productions Co. mounted substantially after Aug. 3, when clients arrived at the Broadway office for lessons and found the doors locked.

Jackson later left a telephone number and promised to send letters explaining the situation.

She blamed the abrupt move on an unexpected pregnancy and the lack of air conditioning. She told models she was trying to sell the business.

Orsey said Jackson later turned over business records and helped the attorney general's office work toward a solution.

"Some models wanted the pictures, which they received," he said.

"We look at a lot of factors. Paramount is a way to get full restitution. Even if we go to court, the ultimate goal is to seek restitution," he said.

Faced with two- to four-year delays and possibly no refunds in the courts, authorities prefer to work with people to get a settlement that's fair to the consumer, Orsey said.

Under the agreement, Jackson will make payments to the attorney general's office, which will issue the checks, he said.

"Refunds will be mailed just before Christmas, a little extra spending money," he said.

Investigators also will keep records of the settlement for future inquiries, he said.

"The computer keeps track, and if anything arises in the future, we'll take another look," Orsey said.

um, Old Six Mile Historical Museum, Old Penitentiary Wall, Alton Historical District and Alton Museum of History and Art.

Monroe County, Peterstown House, Illinois Cavern, Bellefontaine Museum, Eberhard's Stein Museum, Fountain Creek Bridge, Gundlach-Grosche House, Maestown Historical District, Waterloo Historical District and Stephen Mile House.

Randolph County, Charter Oak School, Creole House, Fort Charles, Mary's River Covered Bridge, Modoc Rock Shelter, Pierre Menard Mansion, Red Bud Historical District, Liberty Bell at Kaskaskia Island, Popeye Statue, Cohen Memorial Home, Fort Kaskaskia State Park, Sauer's Mill, Randolph County Archive Building, Alfred Brown Museum and Shiloh College.

St. Clair County, Belleville Historical District, Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Scott Air Force Base, McKendree College, Mermaid House, Lebanon Historical District, Parks College, Cahokia Courthouse, Boismenu House, Eckert's County Store, Marissa Academy Building, Catherine Dunham Museum, Nicholas Jarrot Mansion and Church of the Holy Family.

Washington County, Original Mineral Springs Hotel and Heritage House Museum.

Other features include the Great River Road, the Black Diamond Trail, regional airports, and rest stops.

Additional uses of the new base map and attractions map currently focus on the development of a new generation of free-standing, mass-distribution promotional material, scheduled for completion in the first quarter of 1989.

The new base map has received praise from developers interested in the area who have called it the "best" map available on Southwestern Illinois.

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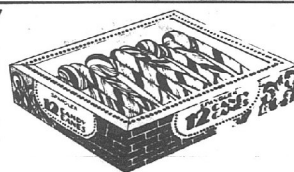
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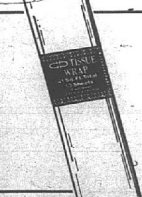
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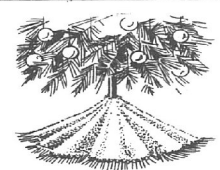
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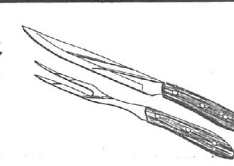
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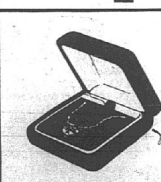
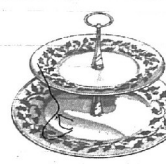
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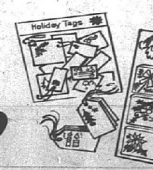


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## Obituaries

### Collier

Marguerite D. (Denman) Collier, 76, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:38 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, where she had been hospitalized for one month and in the same length of time.

Born June 29, 1912, in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Collier lived in Granite City for several years. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

She married Henry Collier in Detroit on Dec. 9, 1950. He preceded her in death on July 3, 1962.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Juanita) Fleming of Troy, one sister, Mrs. Tim (Henriette) Mouteney of Lafayette, N.Y., and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321.

### Jerome Kirkpatrick Kirkpatrick

Jerome W. Kirkpatrick, 76, of Granite City died at 10:43 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one week and in the hospital the same length of time.

He was born Dec. 3, 1912, in Mulkeytown, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 68 years. In 1978 he retired as a machinist with American Steel Foundries after 44 years of service. Mr. Kirkpatrick was a member of the Third Baptist Church and the International Association of Machinists.

Survivors include his wife, the former Vera Barnes, whom he married Nov. 10, 1941; one son, Jerome Leek of Granite City; one daughter, Peggy Ann Abdul-Hadi, Damascus, Syria; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkerson officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

### Malwitz

Herbert C. Malwitz, 79, of Granite City died at 5:36 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill since September and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born Sept. 22, 1909, in Collinsville, he had lived in Granite City for 25 years. In 1973 he retired as a supervisor with American Steel Foundries after 25 years of service. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Harriet Malwitz, who died July 3, 1980.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Malwitz of Collinsville; three sisters, Alma and Ella Malwitz, both of Collinsville, and Gertrude Kermes of Little Rock, Ark.; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. David Raelz officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Concordia Lutheran Church.

### Letterman

Dale M. Letterman, 86, of Granite City died at 4:55 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born April 18, 1902, in Illinois and had lived in Granite City for 50 years. Mr. Letterman retired as a machinist after 30 years with General Steel Industries.

Survivors include his wife, the former Edna Mettlen; one son, Richard Letterman of Benbrook, Texas; one daughter, Joyce Schreider of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

### Bernice Atkinson Atkinson

Bernice (Heiman) Atkinson, 66, of Granite City died at 4:46 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been residing at Colonial Haven Nursing Home for two months and had been at the hospital several hours.

Born May 23, 1922, in St. Louis, she had lived in Granite City for 32 years. Mrs. Atkinson was a homemaker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Kenneth Atkinson, in November 1986.

Survivors include one daughter, Charlotte Talbot of St. Charles, Mo.; one son, Richard Atkinson of Granite City; one sister, Audrey Wickmer of St. Louis; her mother, Geneva Heiman of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2206 Pontoon Road, with a wake service at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating. Burial will be at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

She married Robert Lee Cahter on June 25, 1948. He preceded her in death in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Chester Marshall and Curtis Marshall, both of Granite City; a daughter, Delores Belk of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Harmon (Mabel) Hester of St. Louis, Mo., Helen Leuz of Flat River, Mo., Mrs. Emlaine Cook of Bend and Mrs. Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday and will resume from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. Martin Shepherd officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

### Skinner

William Edward Skinner Sr., 54, of Granite City died at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for one year and in the hospital three weeks.

Born Sept. 26, 1934, in Granite City, he had been a lifetime resident. He retired in 1971 from Dow Chemical Co. and was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and Masonic Lodge 835 of Granite City. He was a citizens band radio enthusiast.

Survivors include one son, William E. Skinner Jr. of Granite City; two daughters, Ann Skinner of Granite City and Trish Skinner of St. Louis; and his mother, Pearl (Berigo) Skinner of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

### Roxie Canter

Roxie E. (Hogue) Canter, 72, of Granite City died at 4:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at the home of a son in Granite City by Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin. She had been ill for two years.

Born May 8, 1916, in Missouri, Mrs. Canter resided in Granite City before moving to Madison 24 years ago. She retired in 1976 from the Federal Textile Co., St. Louis, where she had worked as a packing clerk for 10 years. She was a Jehovah's Witness.

She married Robert Lee Canter on June 25, 1948. He preceded her in death in 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Chester Marshall and Curtis Marshall, both of Granite City; a daughter, Delores Belk of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Harmon (Mabel) Hester of St. Louis, Mo., Helen Leuz of Flat River, Mo., Mrs. Emlaine Cook of Bend and Mrs. Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday and will resume from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, the Rev. Martin Shepherd officiating. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., 877-6500.

### Cowan

Miss Mary Cowan, 93, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at her residence

in Florida on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988.

Miss Cowan was a former special education teacher in the Granite City School District. She was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Born in Girard, Ill., she resided here for many years until moving to St. Petersburg, 1968. She had no known survivors.

Services were conducted Saturday at John S. Rhodes Funeral Home, St. Petersburg. Burial was made Monday.

### Bono

Clara A. (Lowe) Bono, 86, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:44 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, where she had been hospitalized Sunday. She had been in a nursing home four years.

Mrs. Bono was born Aug. 17, 1902, in Elvins, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 65 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceded in death July 3, 1978, by her husband, Wallace E. Bono, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Butler, a son, Derwood Bono, and a sister, Mary Aldridge, all of Granite City, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be held at graveside Wednesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

### Huff

William R. Huff Jr., 58, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1988, in Chicago.

Born Feb. 6, 1930, in Granite City, he resided here until 1964. Mr. Huff was president of In-Mark, Ltd.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Huff; three sons, Kenneth, David and Donald Huff, all of Chicago; one sister, Jane Will of Florissant, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Chicago. Private funeral services were held Dec. 9, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

### Fiudo

Edward J. Fiudo, 68, of Collinsville, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was born July 20, 1920, in East St. Louis.

Preceding him in death was his wife, the former Dorothy Kostoff, who died May 4, 1988. He leaves distant relatives and many friends in the Granite City area.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mother of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Maryville, with burial at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Allen and Cluifer Funeral Home in Collinsville.

### Williams

Austin Williams Sr., 49, of East St. Louis, formerly of Brooklyn, died at 2:32 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital in St. Louis. He had been hospitalized for three days.

Born Oct. 1, 1939, in Brooklyn, he had worked for General Steel Industries.

Survivors include his mother, Frankie (Millard) Williams of Madison; three sons, Austin Jr., Anthony and Derrick Williams, all of East St. Louis; seven brothers, George Williams Jr. of California, Willie Williams of Edwardsville and Leo, Henry, Orlando, and Herman Williams, all of Madison; three sisters, Eddie Mae Barbee of Madison, Gladys Thomas of East St. Louis and Rosalind Grace of Madison; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, 874-4244. Funeral services are pending. Burial will be Friday morning at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

### Spangler

Angie Elizabeth (Kee) Spangler, 93, of Venice died at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. A patient for three weeks, she had been ill three months.

She was born July 13, 1895, in Franklin, Mo., and had lived in the Madison area for 58 years. Mrs. Spangler was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Earl Spangler, who died Jan. 17, 1965.

Survivors include five daughters, Mary King and Barbara Lee, both of Madison, Florence Martin of Granite City, Betty Bates of East St. Louis and Marcene Beard of Bell Gardens, Calif.; one son, Edwin Spangler, of Granite City; 28 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and 37 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, 878-4321.

### Public defender says he can't give raise

By Dennis Brubrough  
Managing Editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Despite the union grievance filed against him, Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski says he can't afford to pay the \$624-a-year raise he previously had requested for an employee.

Union Local 799 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees filed a grievance Monday on behalf of secretary Vicki Geschel, claiming Rekowski violated a contract with her by firing her and rescinding it because of county board budget cuts.

"I have no objection whatsoever to a raise for anyone. I think they all deserve one around here," said Rekowski on Monday afternoon. "There's not been a year that I haven't given my employees a raise," he added.

The grievance against the public defender was the latest in a series of grievances filed in the county since Dec. 1. Others involved the state's attorney's office and the auditor's office. This grievance is the only one

dealing specifically with a raise that did not materialize.

Rekowski said he had submitted a budget of \$281,900 to the county board finance committee, only to see it pared down to \$259,094. Raises for secretarial, confidential and professional staff were all eliminated, but the only contract employee was Geschel, Rekowski said.

"We've had to totally rein in things — education for the lawyers has been sacked; upkeep of the library has been done in; expert witnesses, transcripts, blood testing."

Rekowski said he has no choice in not granting a raise. "If I have to pay out another \$624, I've got to fire somebody, as strange as that sounds. It's that tight right now," he said.

James Goodall, president of Local 799 of AFSCME, filed the grievance, saying that county auditor was no security. "Cuts can't come out of the union member's money," Goodall said.

During the four years he has been in office, Rekowski said, he has run into budget problems only once; that was in

the past year when he ran \$4,000 in the red.

He laid that problem to the fact that Chief Criminal Judge Philip Barick had advised him to hire a part-time lawyer to assist with a burgeoning case load.

During the last year the amount of work has swamped the office, Rekowski said. "Just the sheer, raw number of felonies," he said. "We've already had more than a thousand filed this year."

And, the types of cases chewed up enormous time, such as the Gene Arnett case and the highway shootings (in and around Granite City).

Also adding to the load are changes in DUI laws. "They take up a lot more time. It used to be just someone on them half time; now I've got two working almost full time on DUI cases."

Rekowski is uncertain of his next move. "I assume the county board will tell me what to do. I'll either not pay the money or pay it and worry about what to do at the end of the (budget) year."

## Asbestos trial no chorus of 'Jingle Bells'

By SCOTT COUSINS  
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Like a group of Christmas carolers, the lawyers sang out.

It was not a chorus of "Jingle Bells," but the first Noel, but

After more than a week of jury selection, the third of more than 2,000 asbestos-related cases filed in Madison County was scarcely under way at the court-

rooming when attorneys for some of the 20 or so defendants became upset with remarks by

attorney Fred Hanson of Dallas, who is representing Caseyville resident Charles Hastings in the case.

Hastings, 47, a worker at Granite City Steel for the past 24 years, is suing the firms because he claims exposure to asbestos

in a variety of products used at his workplace has affected his lungs, creating a danger of asbestosis and lung cancer.

His original suit named about 30 companies, including Granite City Steel.

However, according to Baron, a number of those companies, including Granite City Steel, have been dropped from the suit.

Baron would not disclose whether settlements had been reached with those companies.

The trial, which began with jury selection Nov. 29, finally began Thursday morning with opening statements by Baron.

The courtroom was filled with attorneys.

Seated before the judge were 17 lawyers, many representing the many defendants. In the spectators' seats a number of other attorneys and their assistants sat with notes and talked to one another.

One compared the list of attorneys scheduled to make opening statements to the line-up of a baseball game, and several remarked that scorecards were needed to tell who was doing what.

Baron began talking to the jury at about 10 a.m.

Most of his opening statement dealt with the fact that the danger of asbestos was known long before the Hastings started working for Granite City Steel.

He added that a number of medical studies, beginning about the turn of the century, linked asbestos to lung disease and cancer.

He also said that in September 1935, about the time of Hastings' birth, *Asbestos* magazine, a trade journal for the industry, requested information on asbestos from one of the manufacturers.

The companies replied that it would be best not to print anything.

"They (asbestos manufacturers) knew early on that if material started getting disseminated, they would be out of business, because it was killing people," Baron said.

The first motions for mistrial took place during a five-minute recess at about 11 a.m.

The jury was taken out the door when a number of defense attorneys asked for a mistrial, saying Baron had made improper references to the "asbestos industry."

In hearings held before the

asbestos trial actually began, it was agreed and ordered by a judge that the words "asbestos industry" should not be used.

Instead, references should be made to individual companies.

Several attorneys said Baron's statements had made it improbable that a fair verdict could be reached because the jury would think of all the defendants as one group.

"The case is planted so firmly that his comments cannot be undone," Robert Schultz, an attorney for Owens-Illinois, said.

Baron apologized, saying he had not realized he was making the improper reference.

One attorney, Gordon Broom, who represents Celotex Corp., of Tampa, Fla., said Baron's action was "totally inexcusable" and "inadvisable."

"We've spent thousands of dollars to get ground rules laid, and we have an attorney admitting to the court he's violated the order," he said.

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson denied the motions to discontinue the trial, saying he would wait until both sides had made their opening statements.

After the jury was let in again, Baron continued.

A few moments later, referring to a copy of a memo from the Philip Carey Corp., which eventually became Celotex, Baron again mentioned the "asbestos industry."

At about 12:15 Baron finished his opening statements and the jury was sent to lunch.

Again, the door was barely closed when defense attorneys argued for a mistrial.

"Almost the first words out of his mouth were the words 'asbestos industry,'" Schultz said.

Baron's assistant, attorney Steve Wolgast, said he was unsure why the term "asbestos industry" was improper in that instance.

"There's nothing inherently bad about the asbestos industry," he said. "To forbid us to use the term puts us in a strait-jacket."

He went on to say that because the reference to the asbestos industry was made in a memo that would be admitted as evidence later, it should be allowed.

Other attorneys disagreed.

"The fact of the matter is that it shouldn't have been uttered in the first place," Schultz said.

He said Baron should have informed the court of his intentions, and asked to be allowed to make a phrase before the jury was sworn.

"It's absolutely impossible to regard this as anything but a prejudicial statement of court orders," Broom said. "The only remedy is a mistrial."

Ferguson again said he would wait until all opening statements were made.

If Baron had named every individual company during his opening statement, Ferguson said, it might have taken six hours or more.

At the end of opening statements, Ferguson denied the motions for a mistrial, and jurors began hearing testimony Friday.

The trial is expected to last at least three or four more weeks.

### Library

(Continued from Page 1A)  
into the library, and the asphalted parking lot is level.

A member of the Lewis and Clark library system, the branch also offers interlibrary loans.

"If we don't have it here, there are other libraries all within the system that we can attempt to get it from," McGee said.

He said the system serves as a clearinghouse for other libraries. Patrons must go through their library to use the system.

Most of the new books in the last two years have been recorded on disks and soon the branch's card catalogs will be replaced with computer terminals for patron usage. In fact, the bookshelves for this equipment are directly underneath the current card catalog.

Hours at the branch are 12:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and closed Sunday and Monday.

### Police

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Tapp was taken from the scene by Granite City ambulance.

At the police station another struggle reportedly ensued with three police officers when they tried to remove Towery from the car.

Towery suffered minor injuries in the scuffles but refused medical treatment.

He pleaded not-guilty to the felony charge and was transferred to the Madison County Jail.

DeForest was charged with operating a vehicle with an improper windshield and was released after posting \$52 cash bail.

### Injured

(Continued from Page 1A)  
airborne, turning over on its side, a police report said.

Rutkowski was thrown from the car and suffered an apparent back injury among other injuries. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and transferred by helicopter at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday to St. Louis University Hospital.

His condition was described as guarded by an SEMC spokesman.

### Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones of your life.

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## Students urged to apply for grants, scholarships

Graduate, undergraduate and college-bound students in need of supplemental funding for college are being urged to write to the Scholarship Bank for information on private scholarship sources.

The Scholarship Bank is a non-profit foundation which works with private foundations, the U.S. Department of Education, and financial aid offices to assure that high school students and those already attending col-

lege receive information on private aid sources.

Funds are normally awarded on the basis of academic standing, major, financial need, and willingness to consider a special research project.

Students may send for information by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 13941 East Amar Road, Puenite, Calif. 91746.

## Financial aid packets to be available Jan. 3

Applications for financial assistance for the 1989-90 academic year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be available Jan. 3 from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To apply for financial aid at SIUE, students must complete the 1989-90 American College Testing-Family Financial Statement. The ACT-FPS form is also used to apply for Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Awards, Pell Grants, campus-based financial aid and the Stafford Loan Programs.

Students no longer have to obtain a separate Stafford Loan application from their Illinois lenders. Students may indicate their requests for student loans on the ACT-FPS form. Students borrowing from out-of-state lenders should also contact their lenders to obtain separate applications after receiving Stafford Loan award offers.

Students may pick up the necessary form in Room 2308 in the Rendleman Building or from their high school counselors.

Application forms and information regarding all types of financial aid available to students planning to attend classes at the university during the 1989-90 academic year may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Box 1000, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026 or by telephoning 692-3880.

Students planning to attend the university next year should apply for financial aid as soon as possible, but no later than April 1, 1989, to receive priority consideration for campus-based financial aid.

The deadline for ISSC awards is June 1, 1989, for upperclassmen and Oct. 1, 1989, for new freshmen. The deadline for the Pell Grant is May 1, 1990.

## SIUE offices extend hours

The Office of the Graduate School at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will extend its operating hours two evenings a week during the winter quarter.

In addition to regular operating hours, the Graduate School office will remain open until 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

The purpose of the extended schedule is to meet the special needs of students enrolled in evening classes.

Other offices which will have extended schedules include: Evening Services and Weekend University; Admissions and Records; Academic Advisement; the Bursar's Office; Textbook Services; Vehicle Registration; Instructional Services; the tutoring, writing and computer laboratories; Student Work and Financial Assistance; University Housing; Career Planning and Placement; the Valdabene Center; all offices of the academic schools; and many departmental offices.

## Parents urge fight against drug abuse

Get your community aware and educated — or you may as well surrender in the war on teenage-drug and alcohol abuse, parent-activists have told school officials.

"You must first get past blame and denial to make people respond effectively," warned Nancy Granat, a Riverwoods parent active in the Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA). IDEA is a network of parents that aims to share new, accurate information on drug abuse.

"Each segment of the community must be activated: schools, parents, youth, police, news media, senior citizen groups, churches, social service and civic organizations, the park district, and recreational agencies," Granat said.

Joan Lagerloff explained the IDEA approach: "We provide money, films, printed matter, and speakers of all kinds to local groups, and we try to tie the community together."

"We also get kids involved in a weekend conference at the high school under a nationwide

program called Snowball, where kids talk together about dealing with problems and avoiding drugs," Lagerloff said.

"Our student-trainers are out two nights a week speaking to local groups like the PTA, Boy Scouts, and service organizations. We also sponsor a youth group — Students Together for Education and Prevention (STEP) — which performs skits about drugs all over the Chicago area," she said.

A former STEP president and organizer, Heather Margolis, explained how she got involved with the fight against drugs in her home town, Deerfield:

"Those involved in planning a drug- and alcohol-free party were asked to attend a national Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) in Atlanta."

Margolis said student education is the ultimate goal in the fight against drugs and alcohol, but getting parents aware and involved is a necessary first step.

## Storyteller visits Marshall

As part of the cultural arts grant recently received by Marshall School, children at the school were recently visited by storyteller Bobby Noe, folk of St. Louis.

Noe presented a variety of folktales from around the world including a story from Zanzibar about Bimwili, a child stolen from her family by the monster Zamwi.

The children also heard the Appalachian folktale "Tillie and the Eight Steps" as well as "What Was That?" a supernatural encounter by the three bears written by American author Gina Bradley Matthews.

Norfolk also got the children to join him in the tongue-twister "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers."

Norfolk will be featured as host and co-writer on an upcoming children's show "Gator Tales." Beginning Jan. 14, it will air at 9:30 Saturday mornings on KMOV-TV, Channel 4.

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## 12 graduate from nurse aide program in Venice

Twelve students recently completed the basic Nurse Assistant Training program at Venice Lincoln Technical Center.

A ceremony was held to honor them, with the Rev. Fred Harris Jr., pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, giving the invocation.

Certificates were presented by Wilbert Glasper, District 3 school board president, to Peggy Anderson, Mona Lisa Duffield, Jenella Ellison, Benita Farmer, Tremylla Glenn, Daniel Jones, Joyce Jones, Sharilyn Lyerla, JoAnn Macko, Alma Prayer, Sonya Shirden and Leonda Wilson.

Graduates and their guests were welcomed by Peter Ponce, director of the center, who praised the graduates for their accomplishments. District 3 Superintendent Charles McCasill also congratulated the graduates and reminded them of the importance of pursuing their education.

education.

A dedication prayer was offered by Anna Cochran and Gerry Hersey of the Gideon Society. They presented each student with a bible.

Classes are now being formed for the February 1989 nurse assistant class. The members will gain their clinical experience at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Classes for GED (general educational development) and in business, machine shop and welding are also offered on a continual basis. For more information, the Venice Lincoln Technical Center can be called at 874-7792.

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## SIUE students follow rugged trail routes

By Violet Kimball

Ten modern pioneers from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville took to the Boonslick, Santa Fe, Oregon and Mormon trails recently to follow these historic and rugged routes for 2,300 miles for 10 days in a sturdy, 15-passenger university van.

Students, teachers, and trail and history buffs were included in this unusual travel study program.

Professor Stanley B. Kimball, a nationally recognized trail expert, was their guide. He had more than 100 dog-eared county maps to assure the students that they would be on the trails as much as possible.

"This is a close-up encounter," Kimball said. "I want the students to experience the 'power' of place, and the spirit of 'locale,' as I have done for over 25 years."

The group's first stop was St. Charles, the first capital of Missouri, where they picked up the Boonslick Trail, the grandfather of all the trails, according to Kimball.

Authentic trail ruins in Kansas, a few miles from Independence, Mo., assured the students they were on the real pioneer trail on the second day.

An hour later, they saw the junction where the Oregon and Santa Fe trails split and became two separate trails. Later, along the way they saw the ruins at St.

Mary's, the Vieux Cemetery, and the largest elm tree in the world. The famous Hollenberg Pony Express Station and Alcove Springs were part of the itinerary.

Rock Creek Station in Nebraska had some dramatic ruins, and the students viewed the grave of pioneer Susan Hall, one of the few authentic graves along the trails.

They were also impressed by the Fort Kearny Museum and Park. It was near there that Kimball got so involved in his "spirit of locale" theme that he had to stop at a farm house to get some gasoline.

"We have to have some excitement along the trip," he confessed. "We have to get lost at least once, or run out of gas, or we might not know how the pioneers felt."

The students admitted that the drama of nearly running out of gas on a rural Nebraska road was a little pioneerish, but the idea of pushing a van to the nearest service station was not as exciting as seeing the fast-food logo in the distance.

On the fourth day, the students climbed Court House Rock and California Hill, and visited O'Fallon's Bluff and ruins, Mud Springs Pony Express Station, Scottsbluff National Monument ruins, Chimney Rock, and other scenic spots.

But the most dramatic ruins were yet to come. After driving

to the top of Scottsbluff National Monument where the students could see the countryside for miles around, they drove through Robidoux Pass to Ft. Laramie and spent two hours at that restored fort.

Guernsey, Wyo., was the final destination on the Oregon Trail. The Mormon Trail was the focus of interest on the return trip to SIUE. The students saw the grave of Rebecca Winters, the Stuart Campsite, Prayer Circle Bluffs, Ancient Bluff Ruins, the Gothenburg Pony Express Station, the 100th Meridian at Cozad, Lone Tree Market, and winter quarters.

The Stahr Museum in Nebraska was one of the highlights of the journey. Wayne County Museum in Iowa, which features the famous "Come, Come ye Saints" display, was enjoyed by the students, and other Mormon Trail related areas in Iowa were on the agenda for the return to SIUE.

The final night was spent in historic Nauvoo, Ill., the "Williamsburg of the West."

Crafts were being made at many of the homes, and the students brought back a brick which was fired in a kiln in Nauvoo.

Some of the group saw an original musical production that night in the Mormon Visitors Center. It depicted the events and told about the men and women who lived for a short

while in the village of Nauvoo, which means "city beautiful." The dusty van pulled up at the hairpin at SIUE and the 11 passengers emerged to go back into the real world. "If this is Wednesday, we must be back at SIUE," one student was heard to comment.

The group consisted of five SIUE students, Brad Will, East Alton; Scott Swanson, O'Fallon; Claire and Eve Fitzgerald, St. Louis; and Jennifer Carter, East Alton.

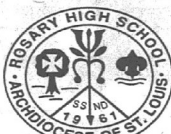
Roland Klein, a teacher from the Parkway schools in St. Louis, and a former faculty member, Kermit Clemans, and wife Lou of Edwardsville, were among the trail buffs, as was Shirley McKenna of St. Louis.

Violet Kimball, wife of the professor, accompanied the group. When Prof. Clemans was asked which place he liked best along the trail, he paused a minute and then gave the answer that makes him such a dedicated "trail nut."

"Why, that's like asking me which child I like best," he said with only a hint of a smile.

"That made my day," Prof. Kimball said.

This was the fourth annual trail excursion in Kimball's travel study course. For more information about this program, write the Office of Continuing Education, Room 1330, Rendleman Building, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1054, or call 692-5210.



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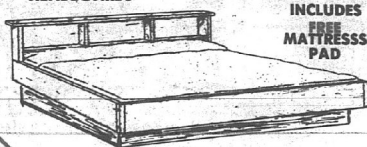
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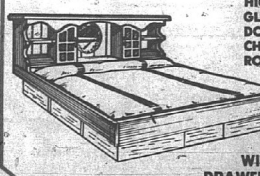
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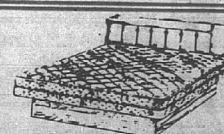
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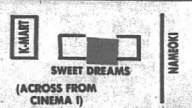
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## Fine-jewelry trend put on wrist wear

This holiday, the spotlight in fine jewelry shines on the newest trends — designs in bracelet — designs that can add more sparkle to this and future holiday celebrations.

Jewelers of America Inc., a national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests you consider including bracelets in your gift-giving this holiday season. What's in store?

• A hot trend that continues to get hotter is the tennis bracelet — a circlet of diamonds for the wrist to be worn with your watch.

• Big, bold gold links in dozens of shapes and sizes are available in shiny polished metal or "distressed" finishes. • Cuffs of varying widths make a strong fashion statement, either in gold or more affordable sterling silver, and are truly striking when accented with colored gemstones or pearls.

• Speaking of colored gemstones, the newest rage is the cabochon cut — that is, rounded, not faceted, in a convex shape. Rubies, emeralds and sapphires are particularly "rich" when set with diamond accents in geometric settings with a zig-zag puzzle look.

• Cabochons in semiprecious stones such as amethyst and garnet are being featured as "tip" stones in the increasingly popular torque-style bracelets. One of the best reasons for selecting a bracelet as a gift is

that it looks best when worn in multiples, mixed or matched, so the recipient can never have too many.

Pearl bracelets even are created in multi-strands, and are particularly "new" with an antique clasp.

Other trends to be watching for this holiday season:

• Charm bracelets reminiscent of the 1950s, now updated with coins.

• Hinged cuffs or bangles featuring scroll or Greek architectural motifs.

• Combinations of gold and sterling silver for those who cannot decide which metal they favor most.

• For the lucky lady who already owns a diamond tennis bracelet, a "jacket," which transforms the slim circlet of diamonds into a bangle.

Finally, Jewelers of America encourages a bracelet gift for the man in your life, too. Masculine designs are usually of a larger scale in flexible links.

Professional jewelers carry a wide selection of bracelets in many different prices. If you have questions, ask at the store or write to Jewelers of America, which offers consumers information about many aspects of fine jewelry in a series of free brochures. For a brochure, specify interest: gold, diamonds, pearls, watches, appraisals, care and cleaning, or other. Write: Jewelers of America, 1271 Sixth Ave., New York, NY 10020, Department MNSHG.

## Safety advice on home fires

Every day, fire strikes more than 1,500 homes in the United States. Most such fires can be prevented if persons avoid carelessness and follow these sensible Do's and Don'ts from the experts.

• Don't overload electrical outlets with appliances. This can cause overheated wires to burn.

• Do keep dish towels and other burnable items away from the stove.

• Don't smoke in bed. Preferably one with a smoke alarm siren that allows safe and easy silencing of annoying false alarms without removing the battery.

• Do keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen. One that's powerful, but compact.

• Don't store flammable liquids near a furnace. The escaping fumes can cause a fire.

• Don't let children play with matches. Children playing with matches cause almost 75,000 fires a year in the United States.

Following these safety measures can help keep the home fires from burning at your house.

## We're Sorry!

In this week's Christmas Sale circular, we advertised Sno-ball. Venture's own plush pig on pages 2, 23 and 28, for \$5 with any \$30 purchase. Unfortunately, Sno-ball is no longer available in some stores due to high Customer demand.

On page 18 we advertised Trouble fragrance by Revlon. Due to the 25% off. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this merchandise will not be in our stores. We will gladly issue rain checks. We regret that rain checks can not be issued.

Also on page 18, we advertised holiday cosmetic kits for women by Revlon on sale for 25% off. Due to high Customer demand, the kits may be in limited quantities or unavailable in some stores. We regret that rain checks can not be issued.

On page 19 we advertised Holly Reg. 27.99, on sale for 19.99. Because of high Customer demand, this merchandise may not be available in our stores. Unfortunately, we cannot issue rain checks. Coordinating Holly accessories will still be available.

We advertised Small Talk fragrance by Revlon on page 30 on sale for 25% off. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, this merchandise will not be available until later in the week. As a courtesy to our Customers, we will issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

## Don't worry, be happy when deciding on gifts

One of this greatest joys at Christmastime is the joy of giving. The holidays are a time to show love and appreciation for all the special people in our lives.

Whatever your budget, there are great gifts in every price range. The well-worn maxim that it's the thought behind the gift that counts (and the feeling), not the cost, is as true today as ever.

If you can get your family and friends to tell you exactly what they want, great; you're ahead of the game. But if not, don't worry about choosing the "perfect" gift. Anything chosen with

fondness and caring is sure to be appreciated.

Before you head for the stores, sit down and make a list of all the names of people you want to buy gifts for. This way you can check off each name as you find their presents.

If you have any ideas about what to get, jot them down too. But don't be too rigid. If you decide the perfect gift for your aunt is a baby blue cashmere cardigan sweater with mother-of-pearl buttons, you may spend a whole day looking for precisely that item and end up frustrated.

Sometimes it's actually best to

buy on impulse — when a particular item just "jumps out" at you and seems to capture some part of the special essence of the person you're buying for. If that happens, go ahead and get it, as long as it's within your price range.

But the best way to choose great gifts is to take the personal approach by carefully thinking about each individual, and his or her needs and interests.

Picture family members and friends in your mind. What do they enjoy and what are their tastes?

If the person has a hobby, or collects something, maybe you

can find a book about a special interest or an item to add to a collection.

Another good idea is to select something that the person wants or could use but wouldn't buy for him or herself, maybe something that's not quite practical, something a little extravagant or whimsical.

Remember that newlyweds and young people just starting out on their own are usually spending all their money for major purchases like furniture. A little questioning should reveal what they're going to buy as soon as they have money.

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## 'Twins' mismatches fun with boring 'message'

Motion pictures designed strictly for laughs and nothing else, like "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad" are a rarity. Films like "Scrooged," where there is a lame attempt to build in a "message" are the rule, not the exception. Why Hollywood thinks comedy always needs some dramatic weight is a mystery, and that kind of near-fatal direction occurs again in the new Ivan Reitman film from Universal, "Twins" (\*\*).

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito play non-identical twin brothers who were separated at birth. They came into this world as part of a super secret government genetic experiment in 1953 involving the sperm of six highly educated and successful men and one beautiful woman. The effort was to make the perfect male and they succeeded. But they also accidentally created one of the world's most imperfect males at the same time.

Schwarzenegger plays Julius Benedict, the perfect male specimen. DeVito is Vincent Benedict, the imperfect brother. Julius was spirited off to a remote South Pacific island as a baby and raised amidst a tropical paradise where his education consisted of personal tutoring in almost every academic discipline imaginable, not to mention a body-building program that developed his physical prowess, almost as well as his mind.

Vincent, on the other hand, was sent to an orphanage that eventually expelled him at the age of 12 for having an affair with a nun.

### Movie News

By Harry Hamm



However, when Julius learns he has a brother, he jets from the South Pacific to southern California to find his twin and try to resurrect some semblance of a family life. Julius has no idea what kind of person Vincent is, and what's more, he doesn't care.

At the invitational screening of "Twins," I attended, there was a small child in the audience who basically had been very quiet throughout the film. About halfway through the picture, there is a love-making scene between Schwarzenegger and actress Kelly Preston. As the scene dragged on and a deadly, boring silence pervaded the theater, out of the blue and in a loud, clear voice, the child said, "Is it over, dad?" The crowd almost went into convulsions from laughing.

It is a muddled comedy indeed that allows a 4-year-old in the audience to get off the best punch line of the night. Rated PG (language). Running time: 101 minutes.

## Peter, Paul & Mary at best for Christmas

By Paul Harris  
Staff affiliate

The new Peter, Paul & Mary recording, "A Holiday Celebration" (Gold Castle Records), demonstrates how accomplished musicians can adapt a special musical form to their own particular styles. In this case, the form — Christmas music — is enriched, and so is the recorded legacy of the famous trio performing it.

"A Holiday Celebration" was recorded live last Christmas at the Lehman Center in New York City. Featured along with Peter, Paul & Mary are the chorus and orchestra of the New York Choral Society, under the direction of Robert DeCormier. DeCormier's significant contribution to the recording includes personal compositions, as well as beautifully developed arrangements and adaptations of traditional seasonal music.

The Peter, Paul & Mary holiday

concert with the New York Choral Society has become something of a tradition for those involved. Last season's concert was preserved for video as well as audio. The 90-minute special will air on Channel 9 at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 and 9 p.m. Dec. 24.

Having each gone their separate ways in 1970 for, among other reasons, the development of their own musical visions, Peter Yarrow, Noel Paul Stookey and Mary Travers got back together in 1978 with great versatility and vigor.

Yarrow, still an intense social and political critic, found the injustices of the 1980s no less inflammatory than those of the '60s. Stookey, a devout Christian, brought a positive emotional direction to the trio. And Travers, who makes a point of telling audiences that she is a grandmother, metamorphosed from the demurring female vocalist of the early '60s into a forceful,

prevailing voice of femininity.

"A Holiday Celebration" can stand alongside the best of the trio's albums. There is an impressive variety, encompassing forms as various as gospel, topical folk songs and tunes from several ethnic traditions. The album also develops the individual as well as the collective identities of the group members.

Stookey's rendition of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" — his voice blending with the rich textured harmony of the chorus — betrays a deep sense of spiritual conviction. Yarrow takes the lead in "The Magi (The Heart of a Man's Palace)," a tune he co-wrote. It comes with the force of an old union fight song, an eloquent demand for justice.

Some of the trio performances on this recording are among P.P.&M.'s very strongest, the seasonal context of the music not

withstanding. These include "A Sealin'" adapted by Stookey from a traditional carol of the British Isles and sung in rounds, and an adaptation by the trio, in conjunction with Robert DeCormier, of "The Cherry Tree Carol," from the Appalachian tradition. The recording ends with Travers singing lead in a moving performance of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," which was their first hit record in 1963.

"A Holiday Celebration" will quite likely find its way into the Christmas tradition of the American mainstream, as the generation that grew up listening to Peter, Paul & Mary continues to advance in age. It certainly is worthy of a prominent place within that tradition. It has all of the strength, conviction and beauty of these three eloquent, enduring voices.

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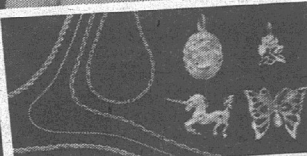
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# HOLIDAY SALE



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**SALE 14.99-19.99 sweaters in misses' and junior sizes, Reg. \$22-\$32.**

**30% OFF cozy fleece robes and satiny sleepwear.**

**30-40% OFF all women's winterweight outerwear.**  
Outerwear sale prices effective through December 24th.

**SPECIAL 79.99 - 89.99 end-of-season outerwear specials.**

**25% OFF famous-name small leather goods.**

**40% OFF holiday party wear including blouses, sweaters, skirts and more.**

**25-40% OFF coordinates for juniors, misses.**

**25% OFF selected better watches.**

**50% OFF all 14K gold chains, charms & earrings.**

**25-40% OFF stone jewelry rings, earrings, more.**

**30-40% OFF selected diamond jewelry.**

Jewelry sale prices effective through January 1, 1989. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry in which diamonds constitute the greatest value.

**FOR MEN:** work & casual apparel, shoes.

**25% OFF all Stafford® & Gentry® suits, sportcoats and slacks.**

**25% OFF all men's heavyweight outerwear.**  
Outerwear sale prices effective through December 24th.

**25% OFF all Stafford® dress shoes.**

**30% OFF Austin Manor® robes & pajamas.**

**25-30% OFF all men's cotton sweaters.**

**SALE 16.99 stonewashed Plain Pockets® jeans, Reg. \$26.**

**20% OFF Dearfoam® slippers for men.**

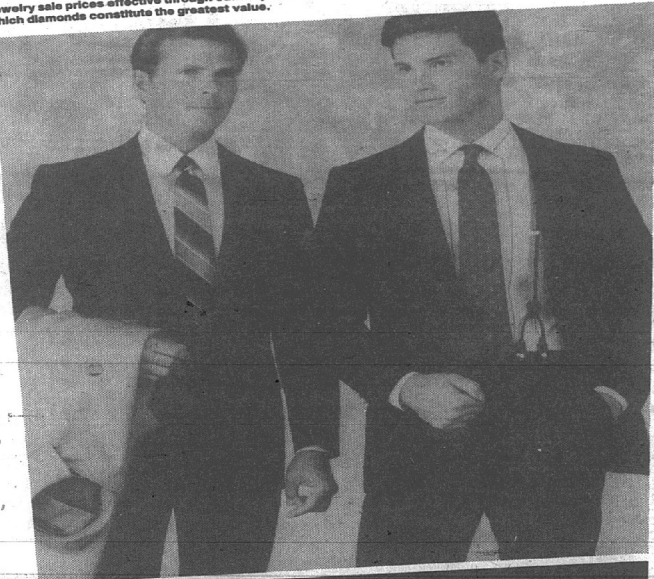
**SALE 29.99 selected men's jeans, Reg. \$36-\$42**

**SALE 14.99-19.99 selected young men's sport shirts, Reg. \$22-\$35.**

**SALE 9.99 selected silk ties, Reg. \$17.50-\$22.50.**

**SALE 19.99 St. John's Bay knit shirt, Reg. \$28.**

**SALE 19.99-39.99 selected men's dress shoes, Reg. \$30-\$55**



## CHILDREN

- 30-50% OFF long sleeve tops.
- 30% OFF ALL winterweight sleepwear, robes.
- 30% OFF pro sport & college apparel for boys.
- SPECIAL 10.99 school age boys fleece tops, bottoms.

## AND MORE

- 25% OFF boxed Christmas cards, table linens.
- 30% OFF ALL gourmet food gift sets.
- 20% OFF ALL small kitchen appliances

## HOME ACCESSORIES

- 20-50% OFF ALL table and floor lamps.
- 25% OFF ALL pictures and mirrors.
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- 10-40% OFF ALL sheets, pillows, blankets, comforters.
- 20% OFF ALL Pfaltzgraff® dinnerware & accessories.
- 25% OFF ALL collectibles. Excluding Precious Moments and Hummels.
- 30% OFF ALL country shop items.
- 25% OFF ALL picture frames.

*We bring out the Santa in you at*

# JCPenney

Entire line sales do not include those items in our stores designated as JCPenney Smart Values, Everyday Values, Special Buys, Markdowns or Closeouts. Percentage off represents savings on regular or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise. Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 17th, unless otherwise noted.





# Food

## Fruits brim with juices

Although the tradition for some people at holiday time has become a time for overeating, too many sweets and high-fat holiday treats, do not forget fruit as a happy balance in what otherwise can be a nutritional nightmare.

Fruits are bursting with nutrients and fiber, yet provide natural sweetness, succulence and aroma to rival traditional sugar-filled holiday goodies.

An assortment of fruit now available at nearly every supermarket provides ingredients for holiday recipes that are sure to become a tradition in any home. Many formerly rare and exotic varieties, as well as seasonal fruits, now are found routinely and year-round in most areas.

Here are some simple, yet scrumptious, ideas for serving holiday fruit:

- Pineapple or mango chunks for dipping in maple syrup;
- Cherries, small plums and apple chunks, strung on kabob skewers and rolled in confectioner's sugar;
- Cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew balls tossed in a little kirsch;
- Ambrosia of grapefruit and orange sections, lightly sprinkled with shredded coconut;
- Grapes or strawberries, mixed with low-fat yogurt and sprinkled with brown sugar;
- Tapioca pudding, made with skim milk, with raspberries or blueberries;
- Baked banana halves sprinkled lightly with chocolate shavings.

Here is a simple but tasty fruit dish that contains coconut and walnuts for flavor and crunch.

### Mixed fruit delight

- 1 (20 oz.) pkg. frozen unsweetened mixed fruit
- 1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 3 tbsp. coconut
- 3 tbsp. chopped walnuts

Place fruit on tray about 30 minutes to thaw partially.

In blender, mix yogurt and orange juice. Stir into mixed fruit.

Place in individual serving dishes. Top with coconut and walnuts.

Favorite fresh fruit also can substitute for the frozen.

Yields 6 servings, 4 gm. fat and 100 calories each.

To receive a free copy of "Dietary Fiber to Lower Cancer Risk," by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C54, Washington, D.C. 20069.



MIXED FRUIT DELIGHT is delicious made with fresh or frozen fruits.

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FRESH LEAN—IN 6-LB. PACK	
GROUND BEEF	99¢
LEAN TRIM	
PORK CHOPS	99¢
COUNTRY RIBS	\$1.49
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CHUCK ROAST	99¢
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GRADE 'A' FRYER BREAST	99¢
HOME MADE BULK SAUSAGE	99¢
SLICED OZARK PRIDE SLAB BACON	99¢
HUNTER HOT DOGS	99¢
SPRITE • MELLOW YELLOW • MR. PIBB COKE	99¢
LIMIT 3, MORE \$1.09	

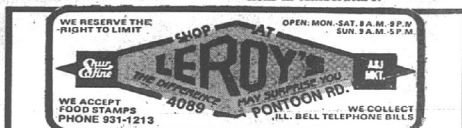
### HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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ITALIAN BEEF IN AU JUS		
\$17 <sup>95</sup>	10 lbs. \$32 <sup>95</sup>	15 lbs. \$49 <sup>95</sup>
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BAKED HAM		
8 LB. WHOLE HAMS		
		\$27 <sup>95</sup>
APPLE CHERRY GARNISHES		
4 LB. HALF		
HAMS		
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PRIME RIB OF BEEF		
		lb. \$3 <sup>95</sup>
CENTER CUT		
PORK CHOPS		
		lb. \$1 <sup>95</sup>
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		lb. \$2 <sup>95</sup>
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★ PARTY TRAYS & GIFT PACKS AVAILABLE ★		
PRODUCE		
RUBY RED		
GRAPEFRUIT		
5 for 99 <sup>¢</sup>	RED	WALNUTS
	POTATOES	& PECANS
	5 lbs. 99 <sup>¢</sup>	IN SHELL
		lb. 99 <sup>¢</sup>

## 'Emergency' dessert eases hunger pangs

An emergency dessert is easy to keep on hand. Simply sprinkle vanilla ice cream with crushed peppermint stick candy.

Be sure to store ice cream in the back of the freezer. Ice cream stored near the door is constantly exposed to fluctuations in temperature.



PRICES GOOD DECEMBER 14 THRU 17

STEVENSON BONE-IN HAMS	\$1.19	NEW CROP PECANS	99¢
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF		In Shell	
U.S.D.A. BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	\$1.89	10-in. Tray	
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST	\$1.89	CALIF. SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES	99¢
GRADE 'A' 10-12 LB. TURKEYS	79¢	ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES	\$1.79
HONEYSUCKLE 10-12 LB. TURKEYS	85¢	10-lb. Bag	
BLUE BELL SLAB BACON	\$1.19	20-lb. Bag	\$2.99
FLORIDA MARSH RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	99¢	6-in. Tray	
DEW FRESH BROCCOLI	59¢	Bunch	
HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.79	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	\$1.00
LEAN & MEATY PORK BUTT ROAST	99¢	3-lb. Pkg.	
HOMEMADE BULK PORK SAUSAGE	99¢	YOUR CHOICE—TRAY PACK PEARS or 15 in GOLD RELIGIOUS APPLES	59¢
HOMEMADE HAM SALAD	\$1.39	TRAY PACK—SWEET & FLAME RED SEEDLESS GRAPES	99¢
		SOLID HEAD—GREEN CABBAGE	4 lbs. \$1.00

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT	\$5.79	PRICE Saver LEMON JUICE	32-oz. Btl. 99¢
DUNCAN HINES COOKIE MIX	\$1.49	LEFTOVER XMAS PAPER	3 for \$1.00
JOY DISH DETERGENT	22-oz. Btl. 99¢	NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS	12-oz. Btl. \$1.69
RAF MOSTACCIOLI	16-oz. Box 89¢	EAGLE BRAND MILK	14-oz. \$1.49
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-lb. Bag \$1.19	Can SPAGHETTI SAUCE	PREGO \$1.79
BUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS	16-oz. Box \$1.79	C & H POWDERED & BROWN SUGAR	1-lb. Box 59¢

DAIRY KRAFT SHREDDED CHEDDER OR MOZZARELLA CHEESE	8-oz. Bag \$1.39	FROZEN BANQUET T.V. DINNERS	11-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
KRAFT STACK PACK SINGLES	1-lb. Pkg. \$2.49	SWEETHEART ICE CREAM	Half \$1.49
PULLERBURY READY PIE CRUST	15-oz. Box \$1.79	LEMONS BAGELS	12-oz. Box 89¢

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BUSCH	\$4.99	PEACHTREE SCHNAPPS	\$4.99

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PRICES GOOD DEC. 14 THRU DEC. 17



HUNTER BACON	1-lb. \$1.39	VESS REGISTER TO WIN FREE CHRISTMAS STUFFED BEAR	4-FT. TALL
TOTINO'S PARTY PIZZA	10-oz. \$1.19	ONE WINNER PER STORE DRAWING DEC. 23RD	
EL CHARRITO BURRITOS	3/89¢	VESS ALL FLAVORS	89¢
ALL VARIETIES		BUNNY ITALIAN CRISP DINNER ROLLS	79¢
PRAIRIE FARMS OLD RECIPE ICE CREAM	Half Gallon \$2.19	"NEW!"	
7-UP, DR. PEPPER	6-PACK CANS \$1.99	GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS	Dozen 75¢
		BUTTERMILK	Quart 49¢
		KAS KRUNCHERS	7-oz. \$1.19
		• Regular • Barbeque • New Alfredo • Jalapeno	





WINE CAN MAKE an interesting holiday gift. Here Mount Pleasant's vintage 1986 pairings with other products made from across the river in Missouri — cheese, honey, sausages and snacks. The winery in Augusta customizes all-Missouri gift baskets by individual order. The wine — which won the top prize in port at the International Wine and Spirits Competition in London and the "best of show" in the Missouri State Wine Competition this year, is available, like many other varieties, in bottle sizes that match the gift and the budget. Orders can be placed by calling (314) 228-4419.

## International flavor-ite: wine

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Anyone planning to serve or give a gift of light, fruity wines is fulfilling the current American dream for a wine experience, said Lucio Sorre, chief wine taster for Banfi Vintners.

"A lot of people are apprehensive about wine," he said. "When they look at it, they feel they should get almost a religious experience. But the purpose of wine is only to please the drinker. It is just a beverage."

Banfi was in the St. Louis area recently to introduce Runtite's Vin Novello at local Olive Garden Italian restaurants. Vin Novello, very fruity and light, is traditionally a first-made wine from the harvest and kept for drinking at home.

He pointed out that the trend toward light wines like white zinfandel shows the age in which they are being drunk.

"These are happy wines. In the old days wines were more cerebral. They made you think, so you drank them in little sips after a meal when you carried on a conversation. Today people enjoy it with their meal, even salad, because it makes food taste better. It induces conversation, it is another way to enjoy sharing a meal. It creates a happy atmosphere."

He pointed out that because of the low alcoholic content of many of these fruity wines, a glass or two with a meal should not cause inebriation.

When selecting wine at a store or in a restaurant, color can tell about the wine. Pale color means that the wine will be fairly light in taste. A richer, darker straw color in a white wine denotes a fuller taste. When evaluating red wines, a bright wine will offer a full yet light taste. As a red wine ages and becomes heavier, its color develops a tinge of brown over the ruby shading.

"Our taste is changing constantly," Sorre said. "It evolves. We no longer eat heavy meals. With lighter meals we ought to drink lighter wines, wines with a lot of fruit."

Two of the white wines which are increasing in popularity are pinot grigio, which goes well with fowl, white meats and fish. Another variety is gavi, which the wine taster termed "expensive but popular," and a bit heavier than pinot grigio. Two countries enjoying new popularity as good wine-makers are Chile and Australia.

Sorre said there is such variety in the American wine market, as opposed to European countries where only local wine is available, that no one should feel shy about selecting a good one. One way to choose is to stay with a particular vintner because many of the wines under that label probably will carry a similar style.

Because wine tasting involves more than one sense, the old rule of serving white with light foods and red with red meat is not so ironclad because of personal preference, but it does make sense. Chemical reactions become important because a red

"A lot of people are apprehensive about wine. When they look at it, they feel they should get almost a religious experience. But the purpose of wine is only to please the drinker. It is just a beverage."

—Lucio Sorre

wine makes fish taste metallic, whereas a steak is not as easy to eat with white wine because white wine does not contain tannic acid to help break down meat to aid digestion.

When selecting a wine, let the senses react, said Sorre. The eye should see crystal clearness, not cloudiness. The nose should smell fruity, youth, not rancid, mustiness. The palate should be rewarded with the memory of the wine after it is swallowed, not a sudden dullness. A person's mood and the time of day can change the enjoyment of a particular wine flavor.

Sorre summed up his feelings about wine by saying, "There is nothing more dreary than a glass of water with a meal."

Of course, the wine is not really complete without delicious food to go with it. He recommended Neapolitan Ziti from the Olive Garden as a perfect complement with a light, fruity wine.

### Neapolitan ziti

- 1½ lb. sweet or hot Italian link sausages
- 1½ cups green bell pepper strips, cut 1-by-½ inch
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- ¾ lb. ziti pasta, uncooked
- 5 cups Salsa Marinara
- Grated parmesan cheese
- Fresh parsley for garnish

Bake or pan-fry sausage until fully cooked. Drain. Cool enough to be able to handle them. Cut in half lengthwise, then cut split sausages in ½-inch slices to create semicircles.

Saute bell pepper in olive oil over moderate heat until crispness is lost, but peppers are not soft.

Salsa Marinara: Chop one (28-ounce) can Italian-style or plum tomatoes with liquid. Do not puree. Add one (10½-ounce) can tomato puree, 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh garlic, 4 tablespoons olive oil and ½ cup firmly packed fresh basil, chopped fine, to heavy saucepan or skillet. Bring to light simmer over moderate heat. Add pepper strips and cooked sausage slices. Heat three to five minutes.

Cook pasta in large pot of boiling water until just tender, but still firm to the bite. Drain well. Transfer to four warm plates. Top ziti evenly with sausage, peppers and Salsa Marinara. Garnish each plate with parsley bouquet. Pass parmesan cheese at the table.

Makes 4 servings.

# Cohen's

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**GROUND BEEF**  
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**SLAB SLICED BACON** ..... lb. **99¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**STEW BEEF** ..... lb. **\$2.29**

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10-12 lb. Average  
LIMIT ONE PLEASE ..... lb. **49¢**

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SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"



# Tips from Vintner make for holiday fun

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Every holiday host or hostess wants to create an event that will be memorable for all the right reasons. And a delicious wine can be an excellent cooking ingredient as well as a drink, said Tom Ferrell, president of Sterling Vineyards in California's Napa Valley.

As for Napa Valley wine, he categorizes 1985 as an excellent year that can be counted on for flavor. When it comes to variety, "Pinot is not going away and merlot is growing and growing and growing," he said. A pinot noir from the area can be exceptional and in high demand.

Ferrell came to St. Louis recently to introduce five new wines. He reminded consumers that even wine from the same geographic area can taste different, depending on the soil, rainfall and other conditions. He pointed out that Sterling's 200 acres have 12 different soils and 12 different exposures. As a holiday present from Sterling, here are some little tips to help a small, medium or large size party run smoothly:

"Serve one food that will go a

## Keep turkey for casserole

By Betty Serati  
Microwave specialist

This is the time of year when everyone looks forward to turkey—wonderful and delicious. Tables are adorned with 20- to 25-pound birds, accompanied by a multitude of side dishes.

But after the holiday, most families face leftover turkey. But why be dull with the rest of that bird?

Two creative and easy main-dish ways to use leftover turkey that does not taste leftover are Turkey Tetrazzini and Turkey Plavan for company. For Turkey Tetrazzini, combine 1/4 cup chopped onion and 2 tablespoons butter in a large glass bowl. Cook in microwave oven on high about 2 minutes, until onion is tender.

Stir in one (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup water and 3/4 cup shredded cheese of choice. Cook on medium-high 2 to 3 minutes, until cheese is melted and sauce is smooth. Stir in 3 cups cooked pasta (spaghetti or linguini), 2 cups cooked diced turkey and 1/4 cup snipped fresh parsley. Place in microwave-safe serving bowl. Top with toasted bread crumbs.

To toast bread crumbs, combine 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Cook on full power 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until toasted, then stir.

Cook tetrazzini on medium-high 3 to 4 minutes until hot. This makes 4 great servings.

### Turkey divan

- 2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli spears  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
3 tbsp. dry white wine  
slices cooked turkey  
1 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1 can French fried onion rings

Cook broccoli in its box with wrapping removed on full power about 5 minutes for each package. Drain.

In 1-quart glass bowl, melt butter on high 30 to 45 seconds. Stir in mushrooms. Cook additional 2 minutes, or until tender. Stir in flour. Cook additional 30 seconds. Gradually add chicken broth. Cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened. Stir in cream and wine.

Arrange broccoli in microwave-safe serving dish with flowerets to outside of dish. Pour half the sauce over broccoli. Top with turkey slices.

Add cheese to remaining sauce. Stir until melted and pour over turkey. Cook, covered, on medium-high 6 to 8 minutes, or until heated through.

Top with onion rings. Cook, uncovered, 1 more minute to heat.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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long way. If it is ham, bake it until thoroughly heated, then cut off rind and almost all the fat. Form a thick paste with about 1 1/2 pounds dark brown sugar and 1 to 2 cups dry red wine, preferably merlot. Gently spoon this on the ham which has been scored in a small diamond pattern. Return the ham to a 300°

oven and spoon more glaze on the ham every 15 minutes while baking 1 hour. Do not refrigerate before serving.

"Use aluminum foil to line any pans for baking so removing the food and clean-up is easy. A large piece of parchment paper under a non-baked food will help as well and keep unwanted aroma

away from the work area.

"A big flat tray called a proof-tray will fit in a large size oven. It is perfect for baking cookies, as well as a work surface for large cooking projects.

"When glazing a cold dish to keep it fresh, make a white wine glaze. Heat 1 cup water and 1 cup white wine, such as sauvig-

non blanc, in a saucepan. Add 1 package unflavored gelatin. Cook until it dissolves. Remove from heat and stir over a pan of cold water until the mixture just starts to thicken. Brush a thin coat of glaze over food like aspic or decorated fish dishes. Refrigerate briefly. Add second coat of glaze. Refrigerate until serving time.

"Setting realistic goals in the kitchen helps get jobs done faster.

"When scraping fruit from a shell, use a wooden spoon because metal gouges it. Sharp, sharp knives should be used for cutting fruit.

# PRE-Christmas food festival

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# When making holiday meals make every moment count

Come the holidays, the clock seems to do double time.

There is no way to slow it down, but there are ways to make every minute count.

An elegant meal starts with fresh boneless turkey cuts. Combine orange marmalade and fresh cranberries for a festive turkey topper. Complete the meal with seasoned wild rice, fresh green beans and hot biscuits.

## Stuffed squash

- 1 medium squash, cut in halves, seeds and fiber removed
- 2 large tart apples, pared, cored, chopped
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 tsp. raisins
- 2 tsp. finely chopped pecans

Place squash halves in baking pan cut-side down. Bake in 400° oven 20 minutes.

Mix apples with melted butter and syrup. Stir in raisins and pecans. Fill center of each

squash half with stuffing. Cover pan with foil. Bake 30 minutes more or until tender. Cut in half to serve.

Makes 4 servings

## Orange cranberry preserves with turkey slices

- Wild Rice**
- 4 slices bacon, cut in 1/4 inch pieces
  - 2 carrots, thinly sliced
  - 2 celery stalks, sliced
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 2 cups water
  - 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1 cup long grain wild rice
  - 1 cup chopped fresh parsley

- Preserves**
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
  - 1 (10 oz.) jar orange marmalade
  - 1 1/2 cups fresh whole cranberries
  - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 tsp. ginger

**Turkey**

- 2 tsp. butter or margarine

- 1 pkg. (about 1 lb.) fresh turkey slices
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

In 2-quart saucepan, cook bacon, carrots, celery and onion over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until bacon is browned.

Add water, thyme, salt and pepper. Continue cooking until water comes to boil. Add rice and parsley. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Cook until water is absorbed and rice is tender, 35 to 45 minutes.

In 2-quart saucepan, combine butter, marmalade, cranberries, brown sugar and ginger. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until cranberries begin to pop and sauce is thickened, 5 to 6 minutes.

In 10-inch skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter over medium-high heat. Add turkey slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook until turkey is no longer pink, about 2 minutes on each side.

Serve turkey slices with wild rice. Spoon sauce over turkey slices.

Yields 4 servings.



BAKED SQUASH is a treat full of apples, raisins and spice.

## Very-special-person date cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups chopped dates
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1 cup walnut pieces

In mixer bowl, cream butter, brown and granulated sugars, egg and vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix to blend with flour mixture. Stir in dates, chips and nuts.

For 2 large cookies, divide dough in half. Using moistened fingertips, press each portion of dough to 9-inch circle on greased

baking sheet. Bake in 350° oven 12 to 15 minutes, until edges are golden.

Slide onto cooling rack. When cool, decorate as desired. Makes 2 large cookies.

Note: For individual cookies, use 2 tablespoons dough per cookie. Flatten slightly. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 350°.

Makes 2 dozen.

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# German Christmas tradition evokes holiday aura today

Spicy fruit aromas from the oven evoke a holiday mood in homes around the world. Many countries maintain their distinct traditions with a special bread that announces that the holidays are here.

In Germany, that bread tradition is called "stollen," and there are about as many versions of it as there are cooks. Actually a giant turnover, stollen is a rich, sweet yeast dough folded over a filling of fruits and nuts.

For a quick treat, try shortbread with a fruity grape topping baked with streusel flavor.

**Grape stollen**

1 pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix (See Note)  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup hot water (120° to 130°)  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 egg  
Chopped nuts  
3 cups red, green or blue/black grapes, halved, seeded if necessary  
2 tsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
Egg Wash  
Glaze

From package combine flour mixture, yeast and 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add water, 2 tablespoons butter and egg. Stir until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.

Turn out onto lightly floured surface. Knead about 5 minutes or until smooth. If needed, sprinkle with additional flour to reduce stickiness. Cover dough. Let rest 5 minutes.

Heat remaining butter in skillet. Add 1/2 cup nuts. Sauté 2 minutes. Stir in halved grapes. Sauté 1 minute.

Combine remaining sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and cinnamon. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Cool.

Punch down dough. Divide in half. Roll out halves on floured board to 10 by 8 inch ovals.

Place on greased baking sheets. Mound half the filling on half the long side of each oval. Fold other side over filling. Press edges together. Curve dough to form crescent shapes. Let rise, covered, about 15 minutes. Brush with Egg Wash.

Bake at 325° for 30 to 35 minutes or until browned and dough sounds hollow when tapped on under side.

Cool until warm on wire rack. Spread with Glaze. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Makes 2 loaves.

Egg Wash: Combine 1 egg and 1 tablespoon water. Beat well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Glaze: Combine 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Beat until smooth. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Homemade Sweet Yeast Dough can be substituted. Combine 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 package quick-rising yeast and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix well. Heat

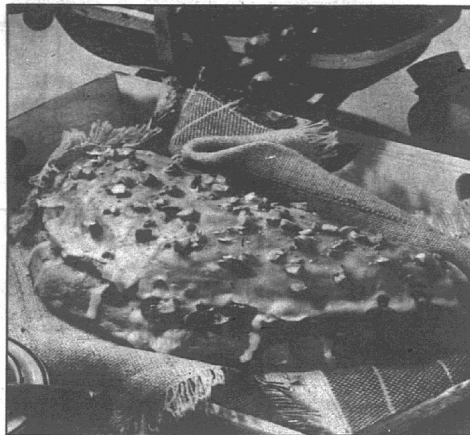
## Grape shortbread bars

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
Pinch salt  
3 cups (about 1 1/2 lb.) coarsely chopped grapes, seeded if necessary, drained  
Streusel Topping

Cream butter. Blend in flour, sugar and salt. Press in 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Spread grapes over cookie layer. Sprinkle with Streusel Topping, patting down lightly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until golden.

Cool on rack. Cut in squares. Makes about 54 pieces.

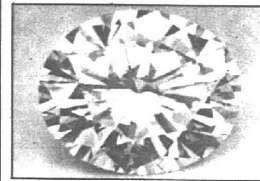


**GRAPE STOLLEN** is a German tradition that has made the transition to today's lifestyles.

## Blender hollandaise tops fish, benedict

Place in blender 4 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper and pinch cayenne pepper. At medium speed, very slowly add 1 cup butter which has been melted to bubbling but not browned. Blend an additional 10 to 12 seconds until sauce is thickened and smooth.

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2.00	\$2,000	2.00	\$2,000
2.25	\$2,250	2.25	\$2,250
2.50	\$2,500	2.50	\$2,500
2.75	\$2,750	2.75	\$2,750
3.00	\$3,000	3.00	\$3,000
3.25	\$3,250	3.25	\$3,250
3.50	\$3,500	3.50	\$3,500
3.75	\$3,750	3.75	\$3,750
4.00	\$4,000	4.00	\$4,000
4.25	\$4,250	4.25	\$4,250
4.50	\$4,500	4.50	\$4,500
4.75	\$4,750	4.75	\$4,750
5.00	\$5,000	5.00	\$5,000
5.25	\$5,250	5.25	\$5,250
5.50	\$5,500	5.50	\$5,500
5.75	\$5,750	5.75	\$5,750
6.00	\$6,000	6.00	\$6,000
6.25	\$6,250	6.25	\$6,250
6.50	\$6,500	6.50	\$6,500
6.75	\$6,750	6.75	\$6,750
7.00	\$7,000	7.00	\$7,000
7.25	\$7,250	7.25	\$7,250
7.50	\$7,500	7.50	\$7,500
7.75	\$7,750	7.75	\$7,750
8.00	\$8,000	8.00	\$8,000
8.25	\$8,250	8.25	\$8,250
8.50	\$8,500	8.50	\$8,500
8.75	\$8,750	8.75	\$8,750
9.00	\$9,000	9.00	\$9,000
9.25	\$9,250	9.25	\$9,250
9.50	\$9,500	9.50	\$9,500
9.75	\$9,750	9.75	\$9,750
10.00	\$10,000	10.00	\$10,000

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1.75	\$1,750	1.75	\$1,750
2.00	\$2,000	2.00	\$2,000
2.25	\$2,250	2.25	\$2,250
2.50	\$2,500	2.50	\$2,500
2.75	\$2,750	2.75	\$2,750
3.00	\$3,000	3.00	\$3,000
3.25	\$3,250	3.25	\$3,250
3.50	\$3,500	3.50	\$3,500
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5.25	\$5,250	5.25	\$5,250
5.50	\$5,500	5.50	\$5,500
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6.00	\$6,000	6.00	\$6,000
6.25	\$6,250	6.25	\$6,250
6.50	\$6,500	6.50	\$6,500
6.75	\$6,750	6.75	\$6,750
7.00	\$7,000	7.00	\$7,000
7.25	\$7,250	7.25	\$7,250
7.50	\$7,500	7.50	\$7,500
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8.75	\$8,750	8.75	\$8,750
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# Even the simplest dinner can be festive

Simplicity is the key to successful parties, even for experienced cooks.

Place the emphasis on a few interesting foods elegantly presented. Paring down a menu eases preparation and serving, reduces after-meal cleanup, and leaves more time for socializing, which is the real purpose of the gathering.

Festive turkey dinners can be a part of holiday entertaining plans for beginners as well as experienced cooks, when the meal begins with cooked boneless breast of turkey. These fully cooked and quartered real turkey breasts are a natural for entertaining because they are convenient, versatile and ready to serve in short order. Sliced and heated on top of the range in a non-traditional sauce, they provide an innovative yet easily prepared entree that sets a par-

ty mood.

For a special yet uncomplicated party plan, try a menu designed for novice cooks that would be appreciated equally by experienced cooks who are short on time.

Turkey Marsala or Turkey in Tarragon Cream are equally easy to prepare. Serve alongside buttered egg noodles with seasoned croutons. For a vegetable, top steamed sliced zucchini with toasted walnuts. Add bread sticks and butter, if desired. Serve Lemon Sherbet with raspberry sauce for dessert, or top apple tarts with whipped cream.

Foods cooked with wine always seem more festive, and Turkey Marsala has an elegance that belies its ease of preparation. Early in the day, slice and wrap oven-roasted turkey and mushrooms, and place on a tray in the refrigerator with remaining sauce ingredients, which will

be ready to use in an instant. The recipe serves four, but when the size of the group increases, simply double all ingredients and prepare in a 12-inch skillet. Because there is virtually no waste, a pound of breast of turkey will serve four amply.

In advance of guests' arrival, have noodles measured, water ready to heat in a saucepan on the range, and croutons handy. Toast walnuts and slice zucchini for a quick saute at the last minute. Prepare dessert early in the day, or better yet, the day before.

## Turkey Marsala

1 lb. roasted turkey breast, cut in 1/2 inch slices  
2 tbsp. butter  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms  
2 tbsp. flour  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup dry marsala wine  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Melt butter in large skillet. Add mushrooms. Cook until tender. Stir in flour, water, wine and garlic powder. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils.

Add turkey. Bring to boil. Turn down heat. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Place turkey on platter. Serve sauce with turkey. Makes 4 servings.

## Turkey in tarragon cream

1 lb. turkey breast, sliced 1/2 inch thick  
1 tbsp. butter  
1 tbsp. flour  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 tsp. tarragon

1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard

Melt butter in large skillet. Stir in flour. Add milk, parsley and tarragon. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils.

Add turkey. Bring to a boil. Turn down heat. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Place turkey on platter. Add sour cream and mustard to skillet. Stir to heat through. Do not boil.

Serve cream sauce with turkey. Makes 4 servings.

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# Cookie lovers 'break a leg' over treat from rep recipes

By Janice Denham  
Food editor

Every cookie monster worth his chocolate chips at Christmas time knows that a cookie in time gives incentive to shop nine more miles.

The Backers of The Repertory Theatre are giving more than incentive. They are offering their hit cookbook, "Cooking for Applause," for sale for \$10, with discounts for single orders of 10 or more books.

Andrea Gardner, chairman of cookbook sales, says, "The Backers have sold 21,000 books so far and hope that Christmas is a big time for making gifts of them."

The chapter on "cookies, bars and squares" includes basic recipes like Raisin Crisps, Shortbread and Sugar Cookies, but it also offers specialties like Chocolate Crunches and Chocolate Cheesecake Squares as well as oatmeal and pecan cookies. With a little luck the finger may turn an extra page to the candy section to discover Confection Fruitcake and Apricot Coconut Balls.

Gardner proclaims herself a better bread baker than cookie maker, but many cookie creations have rehearsed in her kitchen. She comes by it naturally with a mother who bakes about 15 varieties every holiday season.

"I believe in decorating and the presentation of cookies. We have three fireplaces in our federal-style, T.S. Eliot home. I bank candles on the mantles and set out lots of trays of cookies. You can put them with some ornaments on a tier tray and make them a centerpiece."

She believes cookies basically are simple and the procedure for making them usually is set out well in a recipe, which should be followed. "Make sure ingredients are evenly mixed for good results," Gardner says. "The order of mixing ingredients is important because of the chemistry involved. Do not overcook cookies. Sometimes people leave them in just another minute and that makes it too long. Soft cookies should spring back when they

are done, rather than waiting for their color to turn.

Gardner has tried many roles when baking cookies, varying the standard theme a recipe sets out. Sometimes weather plays a part, too. Rolled cookies, in particular, will vary in consistency depending on the temperature and humidity of a kitchen. She always rolls out cookies for cutting or pressing on a tightly woven linen cloth.

She notes that when a recipe calls for flour that has been sifted, it means just that. She prefers the lightness of "pastry" or "cake" flour, which can be duplicated in theory by sifting all-purpose flour several times or fluffing it in a blender.

While she admits that butter does give cookies a pleasant flavor, she usually uses no more than half butter and half margarine, due to attempts to keep her family away from saturated fat and cholesterol. She warns against substituting oil for butter, but does like to use low-fat margarine. When trying to lower calories, try a saccharine base, rather than using aspartame (NutraSweet) because it breaks down when baked.

"I really am one of those people who assembles all my ingredients before I start to bake. I line everything up on the counter in a row. It really helps to see if you are missing something or don't have enough," she says.

Cookie sheets should be shiny for best results. Gardner says hers have become cloudy, so she now covers them with aluminum foil and treats them like the sheets. If a recipe calls for greasing them, she uses a paper towel touched with shortening. Cookies bake slightly slower on the foil than they do on a shiny tin, but are a boon, especially if they are sticky, to ease off or out of pans. The oven should be preheated completely before putting in the cookie sheets.

"I have been guilty, too, of squashing as many pans as possible in the oven to bake," she says, "but it is best to put one in the center of the oven. Cooking on top or bottom of shelf makes a difference, sometimes even front to back of the oven."

She always cools cookies on wire racks so they crisp on all sides. To keep soft cookies soft, she adds a slice of bread. A whole uncooked potato or a slice of apple will perform well, too. Crisp cookies that begin to go soft can be re-crisped on a cookie sheet at 275° or 300° about five minutes; using a microwave will dry them out.

For super-fresh cookies, Gardner prepares a plain refrigerator dough, then freezes it to cut off pieces and bake as many as she needs at a time. She often prepares a light dough, then takes half of it to add a little cocoa and extra margarine and a bit of cinnamon. She chills the light dough, the dark dough and puts some of the two on top of each other and combines to make a swirled dough to match.

Those who wish to order "Cooking for Applause" should mail \$10 plus \$1.75 for shipping to "Cooking for Applause," P.O. Box 28090, St. Louis, Mo. 63119. Specify whether it should be gift-wrapped or shipped to a third party. Those who wish to receive a large-order discount should call Gardner at (314) 535-8338. The books will be shipped immediately.

## Thumbprint seed cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 tbsps. poppy seeds
- Pinch salt
- Red currant jelly

Cream butter and sugar in large bowl. Add egg yolks and vanilla. Beat until light. Stir in flour, poppy seeds and salt. Mix well. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Shape in 1-inch balls. Put on ungreased cookie sheets. Press in center of each cookie with thumb. Bake at 375° for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Press in center of each cookie again when removing from oven. Fill centers with jelly just before serving. Makes 4 dozen.



THE CAST MEMBERS of 'Steel Magnolias' receive a treat from The Backers of The Rep, who have published the cookbook, 'Cooking for Applause.' Enjoying Confection Fruit Cake, Nutmeg Butter Balls and Sugar Cookies are, left to right, Rita Gardner, Mickey Hartnett, Carol Dilley, Backers Andrea Gardner and JoAnne Parrish, Melissa Hurst, Glynis Bell and Billie Lou Watt.

## Correct cooking time yields firm custard pie

Custard pie fillings have been known to become runny for the best cooks. To avoid that, boil mixture a full minute, timing carefully. Too little cooking prevents starch from reaching its full thickening power. Overcooking breaks down the starch. Add acid-type flavorings, such as lemon juice, after mixture has thickened, because acid can inhibit thickening.

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sional workmanship, insured.  
Sunshine design  
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VCR HEADS \$19.95  
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**20% OFF ANY REPAIR**  
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## **ESTATE AUCTION** **SATURDAY, DEC. 17** **7:00 P.M.**

EVELYN FRESSEN ESTATE  
KEITH PARKER and BILL EVANS  
CO-EXECUTORS

Antique parlor table, living room couch, oc-  
casional chairs, end tables, stand-up lamp,  
table lamps, pictures, 3-piece dining room  
set, table and chairs, Alabaster lamps,  
cedar chest, single bed, dresser, chest and  
night stand, lingerie chest, rocker, desk,  
bedding, kitchen set, Amant frost-free re-  
frigerator, gas stove, kitchen related  
items, circa 1940 oak table and chairs with  
matching buffet, silverplate colored por-  
table TV, new spa tub, salt and pepper col-  
lection (over 1100 pairs), wash stand, dry  
sink, postcards, World War I uniform  
(complete), World War I scarfs, World War II  
book of navy uniforms, washer, dryer, dia-  
mond ring, gold necklace, other jewelry,  
many items not mentioned.

**HOME AT 2250 LYNCH TO BE AUCTIONED  
AT LATER DATE**  
**THE AUCTION HOUSE CO.**  
BILL CALDWELL, AUCTIONEER  
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**Business Furniture 1790**

**LARGE USED DESK, 750.**  
best offer, 451-0040 after 4pm

**USED BUREAU, 100.**  
Machine, 518-77-0550.

**Camera Equipment 1800**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC Camcorder**  
2 years old, Kodak, 787-6257.

**Clothing 1810**

**GEORGE FURN FUR Car Coat**  
new, 500, 18-20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 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**2 BR./\$285**  
2 bedroom, townhouse, carpeted, air, 1 1/2 bath, deposit no. 245, very clean, HUD 295-6502.

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1877 Marlette, extra nice, 12x70 plus 10-foot, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, washer, dryer, central air, \$6,500 contract for deed.

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1983 CLAYTON, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, total electric, like new. Reduced. \$31,495.

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1982 VENTURE, 14x70, wood floors, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air. \$48,300, \$46,410.

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**MUST SELL**

Builder sold this new 1 bedroom home, 2 baths, and garage. REDUCED to \$62,900.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

**BRAND NEW**

Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. \$61,900.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

**2450 IOWA**

Duplex in top condition. New furnaces, air conditioners, carpeting, wiring and plumbing. Brings in \$625 and the full payment is \$456.

\$45,000 sale price with 10% down and no points to pay.

**1706 GARFIELD**

3 bedroom frame on crawl space, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen with island, central air, and a one car attached garage. Beautiful lot and patio. The house is like new. \$53,900 with 10% down and no points.

**FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS**

452-3700

**Granite City & Vicinity 2355 Granite City & Vicinity 2355**

**NEW HOMES!**

ROD FLOOD CHARLIE PALUS SCOTT HILMER

**NEW HOMES!**

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**ONE YEAR WARRANTY**

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**NEW LISTING IN SUPER LOCATION**—Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement in low \$60's. Won't last long!

**YEAR ROUND VACATION**—These 2 lots are what you are looking for at Lake Kalia. Priced right at only \$8,000.

**MOBILE HOME**—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, attractive kitchen/dining combination. An excellent value at \$12,900.

**PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$33,900**... This 2 story, 3 bedroom attractively remodeled home has newer carpeting and wallpaper on first floor, basement and fenced rear yard. Call today!

**FOR THE GROWING FAMILY!** Mature 1 1/2 story with 4 plus bedrooms features remodeled kitchen and bath, dining room and full basement with extra 1/2 bath. Priced in \$20's.

**START YOUR DAY** in the bright cheerful kitchen of this newly redecorated home with nice wood cabinets built-in wine rack, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call today at \$40,950.

**DUPLEXES MAKE SENSE!** AND DOLLARS TOO! Invest today in this brick duplex with 2 car garage. Each unit has 5 nice-sized rooms, tenants pay their own gas and electric. You can become the landlord for only \$37,900.

**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD!** Lovely 1 1/2 story brick features expansive family room with bar and woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, large comfortable living room with 2nd fireplace, 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage—\$87,500.

**PRICE HAS JUST BEEN REDUCED** on this 2 story two bedroom home with formal dining room, pretty yard and very large garage. Within walking distance of the park... now only \$35,500.

**THE ULTIMATE LIVING EXPERIENCE** is exemplified in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with security system, underground parking, heated swimming pool, hot tub. Call for appointment to see the rest for yourself! Only \$99,500.

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**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD!** Lovely 1 1/2 story brick features expansive family room with bar and woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, large comfortable living room with 2nd fireplace, 2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage—\$87,500.

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**Ponderosa serves holiday banquet to 100 local needy**  
The management and staff of Ponderosa Steakhouse, store No. 266, in Granite City provided turkey dinners for about 100 disadvantaged members of the community on Thanksgiving Day. The people were referred through Salvation Army and the United Way. Volunteers were Randy Taylor, executive manager, and the following employees: Michelle Avantis, Paul Davis, Nicole Gaudette, Don Mittellito, Tricia Planitz and Laura Winnie.

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## Lambert might have to move I-70 or McDonnell to build new runway

By Matt Hall  
Staff affiliate

A landlocked Lambert-St. Louis International Airport will have to either expand its boundaries or come up with some other way to increase its passenger capacity in order to remain a major hub in the nation's aviation system in the 1990s, airport officials said this month.

"This airport has to do something," said Airport Director Donald Bennett. "It is a crowded airport. It's the sixth busiest in the world."

Projections indicate demand for passenger services at Lambert will increase by at least 50 percent to 60 percent by 1995, said Bernard Hartman, Lambert's aviation planner.

Bennett and Hartman addressed about 15 local and state elected officials about the airport's Master Plan now being researched.

The plan, expected to be completed by 1990, will serve as a guide for development of the airport into the 21st century, Bennett said.

"This will be the first of many meetings," Bennett said at the invitation-only meeting Dec. 8. "We're trying to draw elected officials into the deliberation process. We have to achieve a consensus on the outcome of the master plan."

Not expanding Lambert and not increasing its passenger capacity to meet future demand could lead to Lambert losing its status as a hub airport.

Such an outcome would lead to the stagnation of the area's economy and a general decline in the social and economic quality of life in the region, Hartman said.

Lambert now pumps at least \$2 billion a year into the area's economy, and as a hub draws other air travelers to the city to catch connecting flights, while allowing business representatives in the area to fly to other cities and return in the same day.

Hartman and Bennett hinted that if an expansion of the airport is needed, it could cause major disruptions of existing business and residential areas near the airport.

"We need your help just as you need our help," Bennett said, referring to the problems Lambert faces and its importance to the St. Louis area. "We want what is best for the metropolitan area, what's best for

everybody."

But Bennett cautioned, "What is best for everybody may not be what is best for specific individuals."

Such a case of disruption could be the addition of another east-west runway located off the existing airport property.

Construction of an 11,000-foot runway south of Interstate 70 was recommended late last year in a Federal Aviation Administration-funded study conducted by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and other local airport planners.

Asked about such a runway, Hartman said that under current FAA requirements for distance separation of runways, it would go "right through" Jojo's Restaurant, 16800 Pear Tree Lane.

Bennett said, "Obviously, I-70 would have to be depressed or relocated. Otherwise you'd have a runway and no way to get to it."

Hartman said discussing specific possibilities like the new runway might be unfair to the researchers working on the master plan because they were directed to look at every possible option.

He added, "We don't know (if an expansion is needed). It may be all we need to do is start at one end of the terminal and replace it with something more efficient."

However, Bennett said Lambert needs another runway.

There are already two east-west runways at Lambert, but they are only about 1,500 feet apart.

FAA regulations require parallel runways to be 4,300 feet apart for simultaneous landings during all weather conditions, Bennett said. Because of improved technology, that figure may be lowered to 3,000 feet in the next few years, he said.

Either way, however, an additional runway would have to be located off existing Lambert property.

Just as with a runway to the south of I-70, a runway to the north of it is still a "viable option," Hartman said. A north runway would be near the world headquarters of McDonnell Douglas Corp., Airport Road and McDonnell Boulevard.

Airport operations are now restricted to the use of one runway about 7 percent of the time because of weather, Bennett said. "We can't handle future growth with one runway," he

said.

About 20 million passengers will travel through Lambert this year, up from about 12 million a decade ago, Hartman said. Passenger traffic is expected to climb to 30 million in 1995. Similarly, the number of yearly flight operations at Lambert has grown and will continue to grow. Throughout much of the 1970s, there were about 345,000 takeoffs and landings a year. This year, flight operations will number about 435,000.

"By the year 1995, we are going to be out of necessary facilities needed to move passengers," Hartman said.

Drawbacks of Lambert include:

- A lack of gates for boarding and disembarking aircraft.
- An outdated and inefficient baggage system.
- A poor taxiway and runway concrete 20 to 30 years old.
- A terminal building 35 years old and congested concourses, some built in 1958.

All of those deficiencies will be researched as part of the master study, Hartman said. In addition to expanding Lambert or leaving its size the same as today, the study will address other options, such as:

- Building a secondary airport.
- Moving some commercial operations to existing airports such as Scott Air Force Base near Belleville and Spirit of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield.
- Moving Lambert Field altogether, as was suggested in the mid-1970s.

But all of those options are unworkable, Hartman said.

"I can tell you right now no airline in the country is interested in operating out of a second airport in the St. Louis region," Hartman said.

The use of Scott or Spirit would be hindered because it would be difficult, if possible at all, for passengers to catch connecting flights at Lambert, Hartman said.

About half of the passengers who use Lambert are either on a layover or seeking a connecting flight, he added.

"There would not be enough demand to support commercial flights originating at or ending at one of the other local airports, he contended.

Moving Lambert to a site in St. Charles County or Illinois would meet great opposition and make the commute too long, Hartman said.



## Annie can't afford to live here anymore.

Imagine not being able to afford even a place like Annie's! Luckily, Annie's family found temporary housing at a United Way supported Salvation Army Emergency Family Shelter instead

of having to move into the streets. The shelter has programs to help parents overcome the problems of homelessness. Thanks to your gifts, Annie's next move could be the best she ever made.



**United Way**  
It brings out the best in all of us.

## Gephardt: Trade initiatives will keep him in public eye

By Sabrina Eaton  
PJW Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Though his term as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus expired earlier this month and his bid for the presidency was unsuccessful, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-St. Louis, plans to maintain his national prominence in 1989 through trade initiatives.

In the 101st Congress, he intends to introduce measures to reorganize the federal government's trade and economic divisions, and assume leadership of an informal trade task force whose helm was vacated by a colleague who decided not to run for re-election.

Additionally, he plans seek more federal highway funding for projects to improve Highway 21 and Telegraph Avenue, which he believes are badly needed because of population increases

south of St. Louis.

"I hope to make a great effort to get more highway and road funds into Jefferson County and South County," the congressman said. "The federal government has been slow in expending funds needed for projects in those areas."

Gephardt said he is closely watching investigations of the recent blast in Kansas City and the Herculaneum sinking of a barge carrying sulfuric acid to determine whether laws regulating transport and storage of hazardous materials were followed.

In January, Gephardt plans to introduce a bill to create a new Department of Industry and Trade that would add trade responsibilities to the old Department of Commerce. An Economic Security Council would be set up to coordinate economic decision making among government agencies.

The goal of these changes, Gephardt said, is to beef up the foreign trade balance by helping American businesses sell wares in other countries.

"There have been similar ideas in the past, but to start a discussion, we need to get a bill out there as soon as we can," said the congressman.

He plans to ask congressional leaders if he can take over an unofficial task force on trade whose leadership was vacated by the decision of Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., to leave the House.

Gephardt said he also hopes to "fill holes" in education programs, with the goal of applying more research to the commercial sector.

"Education and research are critical to get the economy to work right," he said.

He said he hopes the new Republican administration of President-elect George Bush will work more successfully with the Democratic-controlled Congress than did outgoing President Ronald Reagan.

## Winter coming; be prepared

Illinois recently celebrated its Winter Storm Preparedness Week, leaving behind a variety of tips on how to cope with the messy stuff when it really hits.

Gov. James R. Thompson had some advice. "With the holiday season being a period of increased travel and high probability of severe winter weather, precautions should be taken not only with vehicles but at home and places of business."

According to state officials, winter storms in Illinois cause more overall damage and hardship than tornadoes, rainstorms, hailstorms or any other form of severe weather. The majority of costs caused by storms involve delays in transportation, snow removal, repairs of damage to roads and vehicles and increased energy costs due to severe cold.

Most injuries and deaths occur when unprepared motorists are stranded, according to Thomas Ortiger, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA). Ortiger offered the following preparedness guidelines for travelers:

- Check weather and road condition reports. If possible, do not travel during winter storms.
- Fill the fuel tank before driving, and keep it relatively full.
- Use the primary routes. They are the first to be cleared of snow and are patrolled more frequently by law enforcement officials and other emergency units.
- If possible, do not travel alone.
- If assistance is needed, a Citizen's Band (CB) radio can come in very handy. Most law enforcement and emergency service agencies monitor CB Channel 9.
- If the storm exceeds your limitations, seek shelter immediately.
- Keep a "survival kit" in your car, consisting of candles, matches, a flashlight with spare batteries, warm gloves or mittens, a stocking cap, medical supplies and food. If stranded, this kit could help keep you alive.
- For people stranded in their cars while traveling, Ortiger suggested the following:

- Stay in your vehicle. Disorientation can come quickly in drifting snow, which is extremely dangerous.
- Avoid overexertion and exposure. Cold weather can bring on heart attacks.
- Keep a downwind window slightly open. If you must run your car's engine for heat, do it sparingly to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure the car's tailpipe is not blocked with drifting snow.
- Turn on the car's dome light at night to make it more visible to rescue crews.
- Use a candle from your "survival kit" to melt snow for drinking water.

During Winter Storm Preparedness Week, ESDA and the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) will be offering Illinois residents information needed to prepare for Illinois winters. Anyone may obtain this information by contacting the local or county ESDA or by calling ENR's information clearinghouse, toll-free number at 1-800-252-8955.

# cuckoo. n. eccentric. Crazy; irrational. nurt. l. A insane, fo

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Sports  
CommentBy Dave  
WhaleyAn all-time favorite:  
Big Red's Mel Gray

What a pleasant trip back in time I took recently.

Driving home to Alton from Granite City, I turned to KMOX and heard Mel Gray on "Sports Open Line." What a flood of childhood memories this little man provided me.

Gray was, to me, the symbol of the Cardiac Cardinals. He more than anyone else captured my imagination from those wonderful Don Coryell-coached teams of the mid-1970s.

At 5-9 and 170 pounds, Mel is fifth on the all-time Cardinal receiving list with 351, trailing Jackie Smith, Pat Tilley, Bobby Joe Conrad and Roy Green. He is third in touchdowns with 44, trailing Sonny Randle and Green. He is fourth in receiving yardage with 6,644, trailing Smith, Tilley and Green.

So it would be hard to argue that Gray was the best receiver the Cardinals ever had. But he was by far my favorite. In fact, he is my all-time favorite athlete.

Gray attended the University of Missouri and was on the Tigers' last Orange Bowl team in 1969. The Cardinals drafted him in the sixth round in 1971 (the same draft which produced Dan Dierdorf).

He was known as much at Mizou for his track accomplishments as he was for football and some thought of him as not much more than another guy with "nine flat speed and two flat hands."

But after two rather uneventful seasons under Bob Holloway, Gray and the Cardinals took off with the arrival of Coryell in 1973. Mel's best season was 1975, when the Cardinals went 11-3 and won their second straight NFC East title. Gray caught 48 passes for more than 900 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Those are modest totals nowadays, but it wasn't just the numbers with Gray. He saved many of his most spectacular catches for the just right time:

A 60-yard touchdown in the closing moments of a big win in New York in 1974; a 37-yarder to tie a game in the final minute at Dallas in 1975; a late 65-yarder to tie a game against the 49ers in 1976, which the Big Red won in overtime; a 49-yard tying touchdown in a Monday Night game at Texas Stadium in 1977, when the Cowboys were unbeaten and on their way to a Super Bowl title (the Cardinals won that night, though); and a 69-yarder against the Eagles later that year to help bring the Cardinals back from a 16-0 deficit for their sixth straight win (four days before the infamous Thanksgiving Day turkey against the Dolphins—the beginning of the end of the Cardiac Era). I can still see Gray on the field with three Eagle defenders having the angle on him—beating all three to the sidelines and flying by them like they were nothing.

But Gray's most memorable catch was one he might not have caught at all. It happened on Nov. 16, 1976, and tied up a big game with the Redskins at Busch Stadium with 20 seconds to go.

As Gray caught the six-yard slant from Jim Hart, Pat Fischer slammed into him so hard Mel's face mask broke. Gray went to the ground as the ball popped loose. After a long meeting among the officials, this was long before instant replay was used to help make decisions—the referee signaled touchdown. Jim Bakken won it in overtime with a field goal as the Cardinals took over first place.

At a personal appearance in Alton the next summer, Gray admitted to me that he probably hadn't held the ball long enough. But for all the troubles he had with the Redskins through the years, it was worth it. Gray was the death of the Cowboys and Giants, but George Allen's Redskins handled him better than most teams.

There was a time when I probably could have recited every touchdown Gray ever scored—yardage, situation, date, the whole works. He averaged 18.9 yards per catch through his career and caught passes in 121 consecutive games before being blanked in a game at Philadelphia late in his final season (1982).

And he went over the middle for the tough catches, too, absorbing literally hundreds of blows from the likes of Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters, Kenny Houston, Fischer and Joe Lavender.

He was so much more than just a track star who wanted to play football. Mel Gray was the all-time favorite of at least one fan—and probably many more.

## 3-pointers save Warriors in home opener



KORY BURTON discourages Wood River's Mike Oxford from going up for a layup during Saturday's home opener at Memorial Gymnasium.

By Gary King  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It could be argued that the Warrior basketball team lives and dies by the three-point shot.

Such was certainly the case in a 54-52 home opener victory over Wood River on Saturday. The three-point shot served as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a Warrior offense that had slipped into a second-half coma.

After jumping out to a 22-13 halftime lead, Granite City (5-3) fell victim to a Wood River sleeper hold as the Oilers rebounded — so to speak — to take a 39-37 lead with just over four minutes left.

What happened from there? Let Oiler coach Greg Moats tell it.

"I'll say it four times," Moats said, "Wilkinson, Cook, Cook and Cook. In a nutshell, that's what happened to us."

To elaborate on Moats' scenario, the Oiler comeback hopes hit a severe sick spot when senior guard Mike Wilkinson and junior forward Matt Cook cashed in on four three-pointers in a three-minute span to put the game just out of Wood River's reach. Wilkinson's trifecta gave Granite City a 40-39 lead with 3:30 left in the game.

From there, the Matt Cook Show went into full swing, as the area's leading three-point sniper (35 in eight games) rattled off a trinity of trebles quicker than your average Uzi machine gun.

By the time Cook drilled his third three-pointer with one minute remaining, the Warriors had reassumed a 51-46 lead.

Cook, who led all scorers with 19 points on five three-pointers, and point guard John VanBuskirk iced the win by sinking three free throws down the stretch.

"The problem was that Wood River just played a terrible first half and our kids came into the locker room at halftime thinking they had really done something great," said Warrior coach Don Deterding.

It would be hard by any stretch of the imagination to refer to the first-half exploits of either squad as great. What it boiled down to was the Warrior offense looked bad and Wood River's looked worse.

The only thing that kept the Warriors tied up Lindbergh defense and beat goalie Grant Miller for a 1-0 Granite City lead.

The Warriors tied up Lindbergh the rest of the period, forcing numerous offside calls at the blue line. But Lindbergh tied it on a defensive lapse early in the second period.

Schnefke had just come out of the penalty box, but Jeff Mash got behind the defense for a breakaway. John Rains stopped the shot, but Mash got the rebound and flipped it back into the slot, where Eric Sager tied the game at 3:46.

Granite City suffered a big loss when Mike Naeve received a minor penalty for spearing and a 10-minute misconduct late in the game.

## Skaters play well; lose 3-2

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Garry Henson could look back on a pair of mistakes which cost the hockey Warriors a defeat on Monday at Wilson Park.

But that's progress. He would rather look back at just a pair of mistakes than at a gamut of mistakes too numerous to count.

In a very interesting and well-played game, Lindbergh came away with a 3-2 win over the Warriors, dropping Granite City to 2-6. But appearances meant more than results to Henson.

"A loss doesn't bother me a bit tonight," he said. "This was our last game. We were a lot smarter and played like we wanted to win. Lindbergh has a

LINDBERGH	SCORE	0	1	2-3
GRANITE CITY	1st period: 1-0 (GO Schnefke (Burton, Weaver))	1	0	1-2
	2:15 Penalties - GO Schnefke (Burton, Weaver)			
	2:15 Penalties - GO Schnefke (Burton, Weaver)			
	2nd period: 2-1 (Sager (Jeff Mash, Folmer))			
	3:46 Penalties - GO Schnefke (Burton, Weaver)			
	(spearing, misconduct) 11:46, L Jason Mash (roughing) 13:10, GO Cutler (roughing) 12:10			
	3rd period: 1-1 (Quinn (Folmer)) 3:24, L (Elmer (Spino)) 5:11, E GO Naeve (Cutler)			
	10:10, Penalties - L Jason Mash (roughing) 7:52			

SHOTS ON GOAL	GRANITE CITY	08	09	11-28
	GRANITE CITY	02	08	08-11
	Goalies: Lindbergh, Miller, Granite City, Rains.			

good program (4-2) and we were right with them."

The Warriors were one step for the first period. Matt Schnefke scored on assists from Chris Burns and Nathan Weaver at 3:13 when he split the Lind-

bergh defense and beat goalie Grant Miller for a 1-0 Granite City lead.

The Warriors tied up Lindbergh the rest of the period, forcing numerous offside calls at the blue line. But Lindbergh tied it on a defensive lapse early in the second period.

Schnefke had just come out of the penalty box, but Jeff Mash got behind the defense for a breakaway. John Rains stopped the shot, but Mash got the rebound and flipped it back into the slot, where Eric Sager tied the game at 3:46.

Granite City suffered a big loss when Mike Naeve received a minor penalty for spearing and a 10-minute misconduct late in the game.

(See HOCKEY, Page 4D)

## Trojans 1-1 after topping 'Toppers



TIM SMITH brings the ball upcourt for the Trojans during Friday's season-opening 91-80 loss at Alton.

By Mike Blackshore  
Correspondent

MADISON — The Trojans played one good half and one not-so-good half in their home opener Saturday. But the second-half fadeout wasn't bad enough to prevent a 76-68 victory over the Hillsboro Hilltoppers.

The Trojans evened their record at 1-1 thanks to some clutch play by senior Jessie Leonard, while the Hilltoppers dropped to 2-4.

Although Madison led by 18 points at the half and by 15

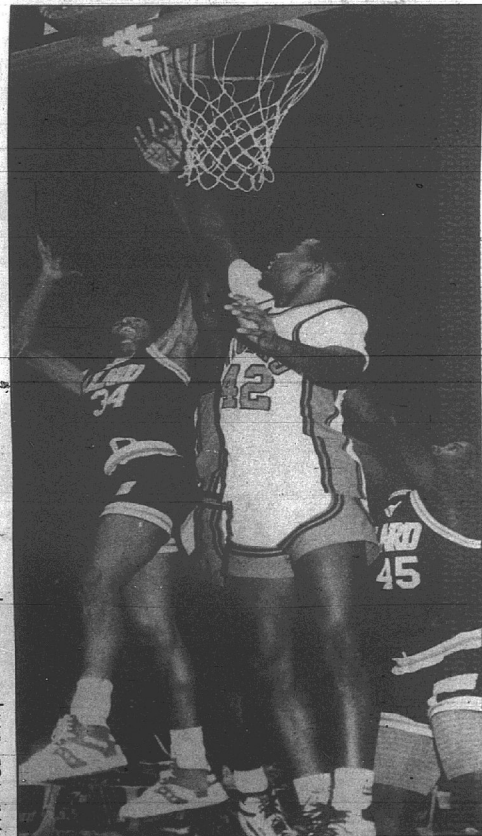
HILLSBORO	SCORE	13	18	23-58
MADISON	13	29	12	14-78
	MADISON: Timmison 18 (11 3-pointers), Fuenke 9 (FO-21) (3 3-pointers), FT-12.			

MADISON: Leonard 21, Haynes 17 (11 3-pointers), A. Smith 11, Treadway 9 (1 3-pointers), Walker 6, Wilburty 6, C. Griggs 4, Terrell 2, FO-30 (2 3-pointers), FT-14, FT-17. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>				
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points after three quarters, Hillsboro was able to whittle the deficit down to one point late in the fourth quarter. Greg Bellaver capped the big comeback when he hit a three-pointer with 1:40 left in the game to bring Hillsboro within a point at 67-66.

Madison failed to score on its next possession and the Hilltoppers had everything going their way when they got the ball back with a chance to take the lead.

That's when the Trojans turned up the defensive intensity. Leonard made the play that turned the game around when he stole the ball and got a layup to



CHRIS MCKINNEY of the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers reaches high for a rebound with Louisville Ballard and All-American Allan Houston (left) during the 7UP/KMOX Shootout last Thursday at Kiel Auditorium. Ballard defeated the Tigers 68-67. Lincoln (7-1) played at Venice on Tuesday. Details of that game will appear in Thursday's Fringe Record.

(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)











## Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

put Madison up 69-66 with 1:15 left.

That play left the Hilltoppers reeling. Trojan sophomore Brennan Wimberly made a nice alley steal, was fouled and made one free throw and the score was 70-66. In the last 36 seconds of the game, Leonard added another steal and a layup in addition to converting 4 of 4 from the free throw line to seal the game.

It was the first win for new coach Al Collins.

"I feel good about the first win, but my joy was dampened by almost losing the lead," Collins said. "We played well in sports, but in the second half we stopped pressing the ball and we started to play their game. I really thought we played better last night (61-60 lead at Alton) but it is great to get the win tonight."

It was a disappointing loss for Hilltopper coach Mike Sommer, who may be in for a lot more disappointment. Even though his team is five senior starters, including 6-9 center Dave Fuehne, they are off to a

2-4 start. "This was our best offensive game of the year," Sommer said. "We played pretty good defense and hit some three-pointers. But the turning point of the game was when we made a layup (Leonard), we had come all the way back and had the momentum, but we lost it right there."

"Their quickness is very tough to play against and that is why we schedule them. I think the experience against their defensive pressure will make us a better team."

The Trojans played well in the first half on their way to a 48-30 halftime lead, but their lack of defensive intensity through most of the second half allowed Hillsboro to come back.

"We are going to work hard next week on our man-to-man defense," Collins said. "We need to do a better job of denying the ball in the middle. We will get better if we can get a little more intensity on defense."

Collins also wants to pick up the pace on offense. He brings in the 5-4 Wimberly to turn the speed of the game up a notch on both ends of the floor.

"Brennan came in and sparked us," Collins said. "He really did the job for us tonight. Now we have to get everyone else up to his tempo. The kids seemed sluggish tonight. It might have been because we were in a run-and-gun game just last night. I don't know."

The Trojans have a stretch of tough games ahead, facing Edwardsville, Assumption and Venice in their next three contests. If the Trojans can keep the same team on the floor game after game, they will get a chance to improve and be competitive even with their tough schedule.

However, Collins is worried that he won't be able to keep the same team on the floor every week. The high school is getting tough with the academic eligibility of athletes, which is determined on a week-to-week basis.

"I feel good about the play of the team," Collins said. "But if they don't get serious about their schoolwork, I am afraid we are going to have some academic problems that will make things tough."

## Hockey

(Continued from Page 1D)

the period. Lindbergh finally took the lead when Dave Guehne summed a rebound past Reins at 5:34 of the third period. Then Mark Elhart knocked in Matt Spiros' centering pass at 5:11 and it was 3-1.

"We really missed Naeve for those 12 minutes," Henson said. "And we made two mistakes to give them those goals. I thought we got a slow whistle on one. And our players were arguing the guy was in the crease on the third goal. But he wouldn't have

been there if we had cleared him out."

Naeve was champing at the bit to get out of the penalty box and released some nervous energy by scoring just 11 seconds after getting out. He burst down the right wing, cut to the middle and scored at 10:10 with an assist from John Culbert.

"We got what we wanted," said Henson. "I wanted Schnefke at center with Naeve and Nathan Weaver playing their off wings. Naeve is a left-handed shooter on right wing. So when he cut to the middle, he was on

his forehead. Then we sent Jim Hawkins' line out for a minute of defense, which we got. Then Schnefke's line went back out for the rest of the game."

They almost scored a couple of times with Rains pulled in favor of a sixth attacker. Weaver hit the goal post on a backhandler with 50 seconds left, but Lindbergh avoided more trouble.

"I have no complaints," Henson said. "The big game is Friday against Hazelwood East. We have to show we can come back and play two good games in a row."

## Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

start having trouble with my defense. I'm going to look up that number in Southern Missouri and give him a call.

"Granite City only scores five field goals in the second half, and four of them are three-pointers. I'll concede all the free throws we gave them at the end, but those three-pointers really hurt us."

Such Deterding, where is your squad at heading into this

week's menu, which features a game at Cahokia on Friday and a home conference matchup with Collinsville on Saturday.

"Well, this is probably the last time I'll say this all year, but we would've found our way to have lost that game tonight last year," Deterding said. "At this point, we've got a lot of things to work out, but most of them are correctable. To be honest, I'm tickled to death to be 5-3 at this point of the season."

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**CHAIRPERSON OF THE WEEK - SARA CURRY OF THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE!**  
Congratulations Sara for a job well done, by filling out the tally sheets properly and on time.

Who would like to explain the rules again in regard to both large and small organizations competing on an equal basis. Cash awards will be made on alternate weeks on the basis of "DOLLAR VOLUME" for the large clubs and "PER MEMBER" for the small clubs. Awards for the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 9th, 11th weeks will be made on the basis of "PER MEMBER" basis. Awards for the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, & 12th weeks will be made on a "DOLLAR VOLUME" basis. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please call Vern or Valerie at the phone numbers listed in your Bulletin's Guide.

Who would like some extra bonus points from our sponsors for this week: Please call Joe and get these extra bonus points. Let them know that you are a CCA'er. They will be glad to meet you!  
**SIZZOR SHAK** - Some of the WRT Radio Staff personalities have had their locks changed to the Sizzor Shaks. They recommend it to their friends. There are coupons available in your Buyer's Guides. If you get a style or perm, you will receive double bonus points.

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**Keep up the GOOD work!** Please patronize all of our sponsors! Valerie and I would like to wish you all a Happy Holiday and keep collecting during the Christmas season. Remember, enthusiasm generates enthusiasm!

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